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No. 28,577 HONG KONG, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1933. PRICE \$3.00 Per Month.

GENTLEMEN'S HIGH GRADE
OUTFITTING

AT HOME PRICES

BERNARDS' OF HARWICH

CHATER ROAD,
HONG KONG.

U. S. CONSIDERING STABILISATION OF DOLLAR-STERLING RATE

LITVINOFF SUCCEEDS

AMERICAN
RECOGNITION
OF SOVIET
NORMAL RELATIONS
RESUMED.

SOVIET WAIVES SIBERIAN
CLAIMS

Washington, To-day.

President Roosevelt has announced that the United States has agreed to resume normal relations with the Soviet, and to exchange Ambassadors.

William C. Bullitt, Assistant Secretary of State, who was a member of the United States delegation to the World Economic Conference, will be the first American envoy to the Soviet. —Reuter.

The United States agreement, granting recognition to the Soviet, was signed 11.50 p.m. yesterday, when normal relations were resumed.

A joint statement issued by President Roosevelt and the special Soviet envoy, M. Maxim Litvinoff, declares: "In addition to the agreements signed, there has taken place an exchange of views regarding the methods of settling all outstanding questions of indebtedness claims that permits us to hope for a speedy and satisfactory solution to these questions, which both Governments desire out of the way at the soonest possible time."

M. Litvinoff will remain in Washington several days for further discussions.

President Roosevelt also published a series of letters exchanged between himself and M. Litvinoff, covering such questions as propaganda, religious freedom and legal protection for their respective nationals from prosecutions for economic espionage claims.

The Soviet has agreed to waive all claims arising from the Siberian question.

In rendering over the exchange of correspondence, President Roosevelt particularly emphasised the demand for religious freedom for United States residents in the Soviet. — Reuter.

TRADE RELATIONS OMITTED.

Text Of Correspondence.

Washington, Later.

The next of the Roosevelt-Litvinoff correspondence barely mentioned future American-Soviet trade relations.

The Litvinoff letter dated November 16 states that the Soviet agrees to restrain all persons and organisations under Soviet Governmental control from interfering in United States internal affairs. Replying to the propaganda pledge President Roosevelt states that the United States will also observe it. M. Litvinoff further assures the President that the Soviet will guarantee the liberty of religious worship.

Got F. D. Soviet Bid.



President Michael Kalinin of Soviet Russia, to whom President Roosevelt extended the long awaited invitation to confer with a view to U.S. recognition of the Soviet. Inset, Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet Commissioner for Foreign Affairs, who was his country's envoy to Washington to discuss terms of recognition.

FROM RELIEF JOB TO CIVIL WORK

1,000,000 Transferred
In America.

UNEMPLOYMENT SCHEME TO
COST \$400,000,000

Washington, To-day.

One million men have been transferred from the United States relief rolls to the Federal pay roll through civil works, according to Governmental reports received by President Roosevelt.

He has instructed the Veterans' Association to ensure that pay slips are ready for Thanksgiving Day, November 25.

The Administration expects to disburse U.S.\$400,000,000 to the workers by means of civil works projects before February 28.

It is estimated that 4,000,000 jobs will be made available. — Reuter.

TREASURY BILLS' ALLOTMENT

London, To-day.

The amount applied for in Treasury Bill yesterday was \$67,490,000. The amount allotted in bills, at three months, was \$45,000,000.

The average rate per cent. was 19/02 1/2, as compared with 19/00 1/2, last week. — British Wireless Service.

CIVIL RIGHTS FOR U.S. RESIDENTS

While there can be no interference in the rights of Soviet citizens, M. Litvinoff declares that the Soviet is prepared to include a civil rights guarantee to Americans in Russia in a Treaty to be negotiated.

Protection for United States citizens, however, will become effective immediately. An agreement has been reached for a Consular convention whereby Americans possess all the rights granted to the nationals of other States under existing Treaties with the Soviet.

Claims and counter-claims will be left for further negotiation. There will be no waiver in respect of the Archangel expedition. — Reuter.

TO CHECK VIOLENT FLUCTUATIONS

EXPORT OF U.S. CAPITAL
MUST CEASE

INFLATIONIST SENATORS URGE
SILVER REHABILITATION

WASHINGTON, TO-DAY.

THE UNITED STATES ADMINISTRATION ARE CONSIDERING THE ESTABLISHMENT OF AN EXCHANGE EQUALISATION FUND FOR A DE FACTO STABILISATION OF THE DOLLAR-POUND RATE, AND FOR THE PREVENTION OF VIOLENT FLUCTUATIONS OF THE DOLLAR.

Officials, when questioned on the subject, felt that it was quite possible that President Roosevelt's "tea party" at the White House, yesterday, at which M. J. Pierpont Morgan and Mr. Myron Taylor, Chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, were present, was related to the discussion of the dollar-sterling truce. — Reuter.

New York, To-day.

The American dollar rallied again yesterday, following the denial that the Government is planning a moderate issue of "greenbacks." Although not officially instructed, the export of capital must cease.

Foreign exchange brokers have indicated that they have been warned, unofficially, that every exchange transaction will be more closely scrutinized than hitherto, and that only obvious commercial dealings will be permitted.

The conference of senators industrialists and economists at Washington, summoned to meet yesterday by the inflationist advocates, Senator Thomas and Senator Smith, passed a resolution urging that the gold purchase policy be continued until commodity prices have reached the 1926 level, when stabilisation should be effected.

The conference appointed a committee to submit recommendations for broadening the monetary base by the use of silver.

Senator Thomas proposed that the Government should initiate a silver policy similar to the gold plan, under which the price of silver would be increased to 75 cents an ounce and purchases be used as the basis of new silver certificates at the rate of one ounce of silver to 25 cents gold.

Senator Key Pittman told the conference that President Roosevelt was considering various plans to accomplish silver-price rehabilitation.

Meanwhile he urged them to give Mr. Roosevelt a chance to try out the truth of the varying advice given by his numerous advisors. — Reuter.

KING'S SPEECH AT PROROGATION.

Disarmament Problem
Its Chief Point.

SIR JOHN SIMON LEAVES
FOR GENEVA.

London, To-day.

Parliament was prorogued by Royal Commission yesterday and the new session will be opened in state by the King on Tuesday.

The work of the past session, which began on November 22 last year, was reviewed in the King's speech, read in both Houses of Parliament.

References were made to the active part taken by the Government at the Disarmament Conference and to the fact that the British draft presented on March 16 was adopted by the Conference in June as the basis (Continued on Page 9).

U.S. STEEL CODE EXTENDED.

Beneficial Effect On
Industry.

Washington, To-day.

President Roosevelt yesterday announced the continuation of the steel Code until May 1, following the industry's request that the National Recovery Administration's Code be extended beyond the three months' trial period.

The industry has expressed general satisfaction with the operation of the Code and its effect on industry. — Reuter.

SILVER DECLINES IN SELLING WAVE

Heavy Trading In
New York.

STOCKS SHOW WEAKNESS

New York, To-day.

Heavy silver realising on the New York market, yesterday, disclosed the impaired technical condition, and the approach to the 45 cent level caught numerous stop-orders. Final prices were on the low levels. Unless some new developments have occurred overnight, margin selling is anticipated.

Following Thursday's sharp advance, industrial and rails yesterday demonstrated slight weakness. Industrial averages were down 90 to 98.09, while rails dropped 37 to 38.61. Utilities and bonds declined 59 and 12 to 23.21 and 78.80 respectively.

Business was again brisk, 2,320,000 shares being traded. In their market report, Messrs. E. A. Pierce and Company, through their local correspondents, Messrs. Asia Lands, Ltd., state:—

"Selling of utilities and rumours of the impending dollar stabilisation caused a confused market."

"No official light has been thrown on the stabilisation question, and we think that the list acted well, considering confusion, and that the real trend is still upward."

"Wheat: Fluctuations in foreign exchange tended to increase uncertainty, causing local profit-taking. Buying power was light. The export demand was smaller and receipts were very light." (Continued on Page 12).



Sir John Simon returning to London from Geneva, to attend a Cabinet meeting. The Foreign Secretary, Sir John Simon photographed with Lady Simon after his arrival by air at Croydon. (S. & G.).

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT TAKES TWO WEEKS' HOLIDAY

Vacation At Warm Springs Follows
American-Soviet Agreement

Washington, To-day.

President Roosevelt has gone to Warm Springs for a fortnight's holiday following the success of the United States-Soviet negotiations for a recognition agreement. — Reuter.

THE LEG-THEORY CONTROVERSY

Australian Reply To
M.C.C.

Melbourne, To-day.

The following is the text of the Australian Board Control's latest cable to the M.C.C.:—

"We appreciate the terms of your cablegram of October 9, and assume that such a cable is intended to give the assurance asked for in our cablegram of September 22."

"It is on this understanding that we are sending a cricket team to England in 1934." — Reuter.

SINO-JAPANESE DISCUSSIONS.

No Progress Made
At Peking.

MR. ARIYOSHI SUMMONED
TO TOKYO

Shanghai, To-day.

The "China Press" gives prominence to a report that the four-week visit to Peking of the Japanese Minister, Mr. Ariyoshi, who is due here on Monday, has failed to yield any settlement of the Sino-Japanese problems.

The paper says that Mr. Ariyoshi has been summoned to Tokyo for a conference with the Foreign Office chiefs in regard to China affairs, to which Mr. Sugimura, the ex-Under-Secretary General of the League of Nations, who is now in South China, has also been summoned. — Reuter's Pacific Service.

TO-DAY'S WEATHER FORECAST

Fine generally, with moderate northerly winds, if the forecast issued by the Royal Observatory this morning.

JAPANESE STEAMER IN DISTRESS

Tsukushi Maru Runs
Onto Rock.

TWO MILES OFF SHANTUNG
PROMONTORY

Shanghai, To-day.

Distress signals requesting immediate aid have been picked up from the Tsukushi Maru.

One message declares that the ship ran on a rock, two miles off the Shantung promontory, and urgently appeals for rescue.

The first S.O.S. signals were sent out at 1.45 a.m. to-day. Details are, at present, not available. — Reuter.

The Tsukushi Maru is one of three steel-screw steamers of the same name owned and operated by the Kaifima Shogyo K.K. Built in 1925 by the Osaka Iron Works, Ltd., she has a gross tonnage of 1,858, and is registered at Shimonoseki.

British Warship Rushes To Help.

Shanghai, Later.

H.M.S. Bridgewater is racing at full speed from Wei-hai-wei to the assistance of the Japanese steamer, Tsukushi Maru, which is in distress off the Shantung Promontory. — Reuter's Pacific Service.

The British sloop left Wei-hai-wei at 3.25 a.m. this morning, following orders issued by Commodore Frank F. Elliott. The s.s. Tsukushi Maru is also proceeding to assist the stranded vessel.

At about 8 o'clock this morning the Bridgewater's position was given as being off the Shantung Promontory Light, which is very near the scene of the disaster.

CHINESE FOREIGN MINISTER.

Dr. W. W. Yen Accepts
Post.

Shanghai, To-day.

A report from diplomatic sources states that Dr. W. W. Yen, Chinese Ambassador to Moscow, has accepted the Nanking Government's offer as Minister of Foreign Affairs.

He is reported to be prepared to return home. — Central News Agency.

A WEREWOLF AT PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

Three Mysterious
Deaths.

MANGLED BODIES FOUND
ON CAMPUS

Princeton, New Jersey.
To-day.

Three mysterious deaths within 10 days have given rise to rumours that a sinister were-wolf is stalking through the campus of Princeton University.

The first victim was an expensively dressed six-year-old child, whose body was found on a dump on November 7.

The mangled body of the University janitor was found on a lawn on November 9, and on the following day, the body of J. F. Towner, a student prominent in social circles was discovered face downwards on the frozen grass.

Towner's death was at first attributed to a trampling crowd at a football match, but has since been theorised as foul play, owing to the similarities with the other two deaths. — Reuter.

RETROCESSION IN NORTH CHINA.

Peking Prepares To Take
Over Shanhaikuan.

Tientsin, To-day.

It is learned in official quarters that the Peking Government is making preparations to take over control of Shanhaikuan on November 25.

Other important passes along the Great Wall, such as Kupeikow and Lengikow, are expected to be returned by the Japanese at a later date. — Central News Agency.

NEW ORDINANCES FOR COLONY.

Provision For Juvenile
Offenders.

By order of the Governor in Council, the Industrial and Reformatory Schools Amendment Ordinance 1933 will come into force on Monday, November 20.

By order of the Governor in Council, the Juvenile Offenders Amendment Ordinance 1933 will come into force on Monday, November 20.

PROBATION OFFICER APPOINTED.

The King's exequatur, empowering Senor Trinidad Eugenio Lacayo to act as Honorary Consul for Salvador at Hong Kong, has been issued.

The appointment of Mr. Ho Chung-yue to be a Probation Officer under the Juvenile Offenders Ordinance 1932 is also gazetted.

H.M.S. Kent, flying the flag of the Commander-in-Chief, Admiral Sir Frederick Charles Dreyer, K.C.B., C.B.E., is expected to arrive in Hong Kong to-morrow afternoon about 4 p.m., from her Japanese Cruise.



The WOMAN'S Page



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Prices include Postage and all charges to the United Kingdom.

7 lbs. Painted Wooden Box	5 lbs. Painted Wooden Box	3 lbs. Painted Wooden Box
(1) Keemun Black Tea \$20.00	(1) Keemun Black Tea \$14.70	(1) Keemun Black Tea \$10.00
(2) " " \$16.50 (2)	" " \$11.90 (2)	" " \$ 8.50 (2)
(3) " " \$14.40 (3)	" " \$ 9.40 (3)	" " \$ 7.50 (3)
(1) Hankow Black Tea \$16.50	(1) Hankow Black Tea \$12.00	(1) Hankow Black Tea \$ 8.50
(2) " " \$14.00 (2)	" " \$10.40 (2)	" " \$ 7.60 (2)
(3) " " \$13.00 (3)	" " \$ 9.40 (3)	" " \$ 7.00 (3)
(1) Foochow Black Tea \$15.80	(1) Foochow Black Tea \$11.40	(1) Foochow Black Tea \$ 8.20
(2) " " \$13.70 (2)	" " \$10.00 (2)	" " \$ 7.30 (2)
(3) " " \$13.00 (3)	" " \$ 9.40 (3)	" " \$ 7.00 (3)

The numbers given above represent the various qualities. Send us the addresses to which you desire us to send the Tea, and your friend will receive your gift at Christmas.

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Popular Light-Weight
Hats Of Many Types.

KNITTED CAP REVIVAL
THIS WINTER

The newest felt and velour hats are very easy to wear. They are typically English—a gently sloping-to-the-front crown, with a small slightly rolled brim.

Very light-weight felts have softly pleated crowns, and angora felts and fabrics have pliable brims that can be tweaked and pulled here and there to suit almost any type of face.

Even these soft hats, however, must be put on correctly if they are to look chic—the aim of the designers.

Hat And Coat Harmony.
Already quite a large number of hats in all shades of green are to be seen in the shops.

These are likely to be popular as there will be many green winter coats and suits worn.

Also there are many white hats in felt, fur felt and angora fabrics.

There will probably be a revival of the knitted and crocheted caps that have been disappearing gradually during the summer.

The new models are close-fitting caps with rolls and tucks in the crown, and high backs.

The New Season's Neckline

NECKLINES on most of the autumn frocks are rounded and frequently fit closely to the base of the throat. Some of them have "pussy" bows in front or on the left side towards the back. Others have flat Quaker tabs of the dress material in front.

On a coat of mole homespun tweed was a draped version of the Peter Pan collar. The collar, made of nutria fur, was fastened in front with a bow of the same fur, thus developing still more the Peter Pan effect.

Pink and Silver



This smart dinner dress, worn by Joan Allen, screen player, is fashioned of pink and silver metal cloth. It features a gathered ruffle, breaking the line just below the knee. Pale pink ruffles are used for a shoulder corsage. Note how the dress is molded to the hips.

How To Clean White Fur.

White fur, which is having such a vogue just now, has the drawback of quickly soiling, especially when worn in towns. When not soiled sufficiently to send to the professional cleaners, try freshening it in this way. Spread some white flour on a sheet of white paper in a warm oven, stir it about occasionally and, when quite warm, rub it lightly into the fur with the palm of the hand. Leave it for some time, then shake it out and comb the fur to remove any slight tangles.

Menu Suggestions For To-morrow

TIFFIN
Fried Chicken Liver and Cream Noodles

German Sauerkraut Salad
Fruit Tapioca

DINNER

Whitebait Fritters
Iced Claret Soup
Roast Shoulder of Mutton
Boiled New Asparagus
Butter Sauce
Orange Tarts
Creamed Noodles

Beat 2 eggs slightly, add 1 teaspoon salt and flour, enough to make a stiff dough. Knead until dough is smooth on a board dusted and lightly with flour. Divide dough into two equal parts and roll each as thin as paper. Cover with cloth and let stand 20 minutes, then roll like a jelly roll with a sharp knife cut in thin slices, unroll each slice, shake out over the board and let dry. Cook 15 minutes in boiling salted water. Drain off water, and ½ cup cream, simmer slowly until creamy. Sprinkle with ½ teaspoon finely chopped parsley or grated Parmesan cheese.

German Sauerkraut Salad
1 cup sauerkraut, well drained, ½ cup pickled red cabbage, ¼ cup pickled onions, 1 tablespoon pickled horse radish, ½ cup chopped shallots, 3 skinned, broiled and sliced frankfurters. Italian salad dressing, lettuce. Mix all the ingredients with Italian salad dressing to moisten and serve lettuce with or without mayonnaise.

Fruit Tapioca
1 pint milk, 2 oz. tapioca, 2 oz. sugar, 1 lemon, 2 whole eggs and 1 extra yolk. Nutmeg, vanilla, about ¼ pint of any stewed fruit. Bring the milk to boiling point, shake in the tapioca and simmer for about ½ an hour. Keep it well stirred. Separate the whites and yolks of the eggs. Cool the tapioca a little and then stir in the yolks. Add the sugar, grated lemon rind and dusting of nutmeg. Pour the stewed fruit on to a glass dish and the tapioca on to it. Serve cold

with the stiffly beaten whites of eggs, sweetened and flavoured, piled roughly on the top.

Orange Tarts

Cover inverted individual pie pans with rich pastry, prick the surface with a fork. Bake in quick oven until delicately brown. Remove from pans, place shells in roasting pan. Fill with the following mixture and spread with meringue. Make filling of 1 cup sugar, 4 tablespoons flour, pinch of salt, grated rind of 1 orange, ¼ cup orange juice, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, yolks of 2 eggs slightly beaten, ½ tablespoon butter. Cook 10 minutes in double boiler. Stir constantly until mixture thickens, then occasionally. Fill pastry shells and spread with meringue made of whites of 2 eggs stiffly beaten, ¼ cup sugar and ¼ teaspoon orange extract. Pile on tarts and bake slightly.

The fact that all frocks are more interesting at the back than the front is one of the features about which there is something like general agreement among English dressmakers.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION.

GOUGE STATED
A SAN PARSE
LEERS AN SNIP
LAD UNDER OVO
OR PRO SONNET
NEARER TEA
DIE END NEEDLE
LEARNER USS AB
AAR TESTS ENT
DRIP AT ABATE
E SEAMS YES E
SHEARS STEAM



SOUPS taste better with a few drops of
LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE

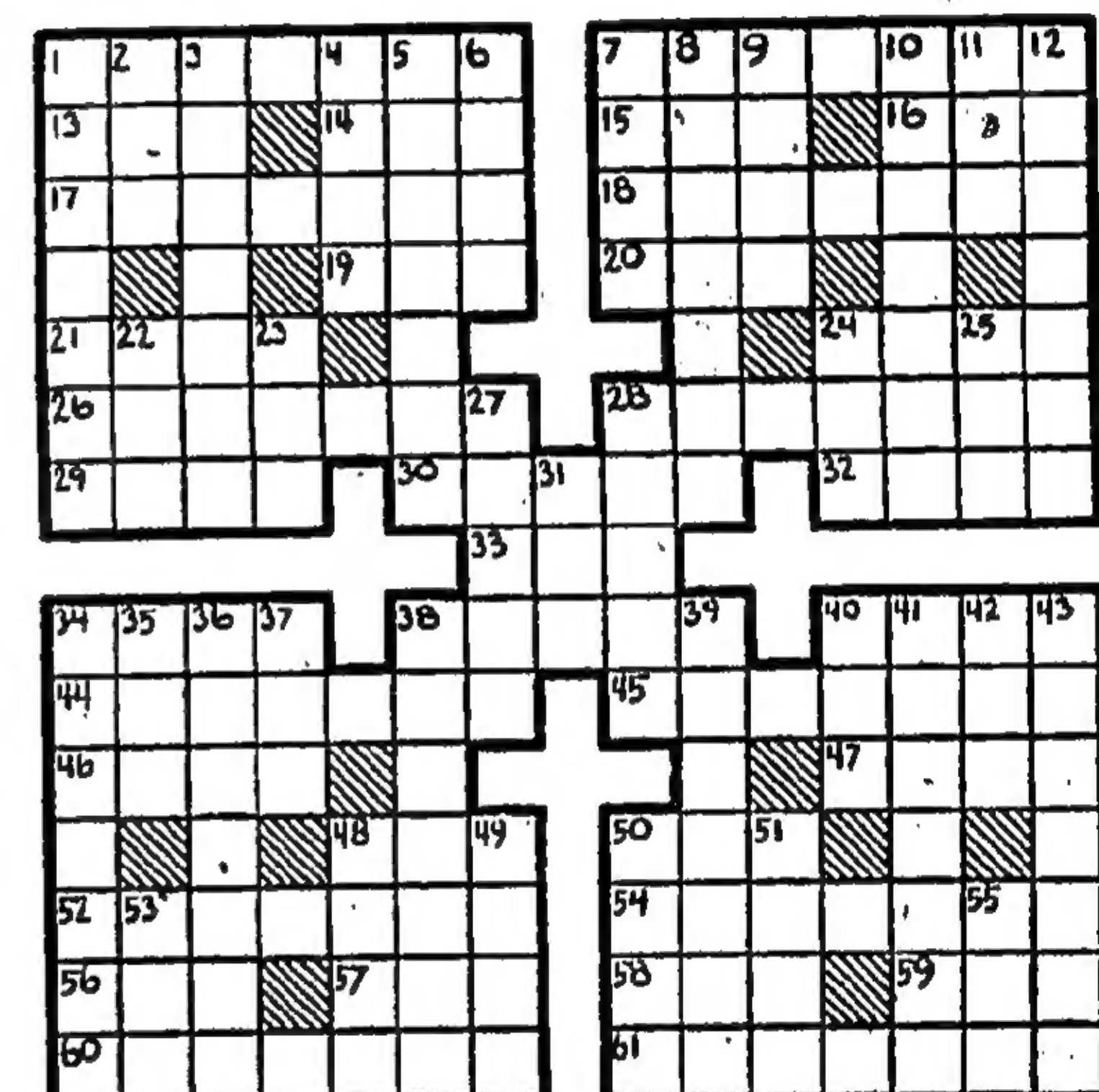
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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

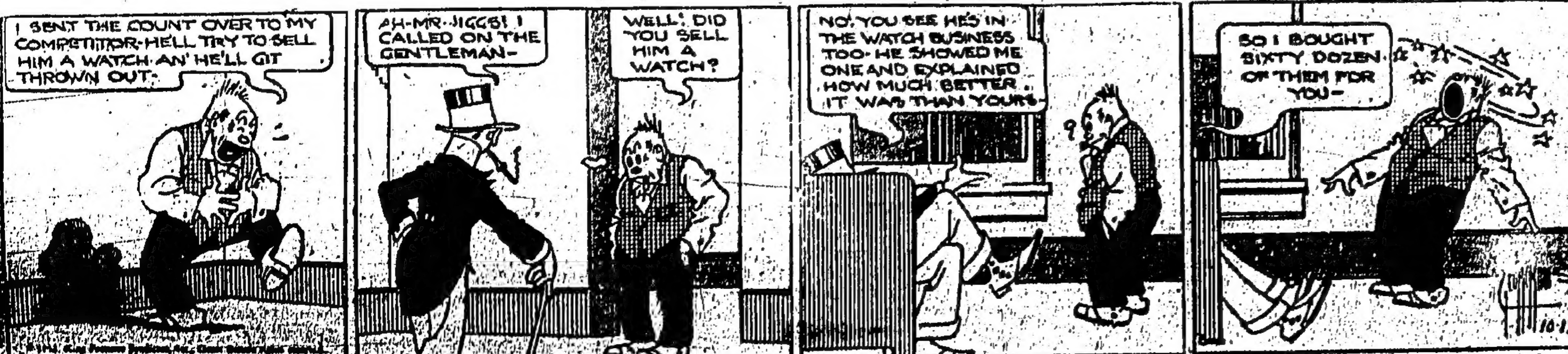
This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho



- HORIZONTAL**
1-Belonging to the first rank in literature
7-Classical
13-Very warm
14-Suffix denoting a morbid growth
16-Saints (abbr.)
18-S. W. State of U. S. (abbr.)
17-Try
19-Pertaining to Iran
20-Of age (Lat. abbr.)
21-A fountain
24-A kind of hammer
25-An herb (pl.)
28-One who stings
29-Halt
30-Scars
32-A Greek letter (pl.)
33-And not
34-Ventilates
35-Manners
40-Melody
44-One who lauds
- HORIZONTAL (Cont.)**
45-Pertaining to the West
46-Ache
47-Paradise
48-Augment
50-Swiss river
52-In a noisy way
54-Dignified
56-Owing
57-Wild (Scott.)
58-Drunkard
59-Look
60-Drifts ashore
61-Arranged in tresses
- VERTICAL**
1-To dispute about price
2-Portion
3-Assists
4-Many
5-Abused
6-Felines
7-Large continent
8-City thoroughfares
9-Rest
10-Clothes
11-Tray (Obs.)
- VERTICAL (Cont.)**
12-Warblers
22-Unit
23-Small bird
24-A poetry
25-National Education Association (abbr.)
27-Mr. (Sp.)
28-Scatter
31-Bow the head
34-Hangs
35-Man's name
36-Second highest mountain in United States
37-Wrong
38-Interfered
39-Member of the Senate
40-Copied
41-Reparation
42-Anger
43-Tormented
44-Iron (Scott.)
45-Saints
46-Assistant (abbr.)
51-Grade
53-Not in
55-The sheltered side

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in Monday's issue.

Bringing Up Father.



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GENERAL NOTICES.

GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at a Meeting of the Board of Directors of Green Island Cement Company, Limited, held at Exchange Building, Victoria, in the Colony of Hong Kong, on THURSDAY, the 21st day of September, 1933, a Call of \$3.75 per share was made upon all the members holding shares whose names appear in the Company's register of shareholders on the 21st day of September, 1933, upon which only \$3.75 per share has been paid, and it was determined that such Call should be paid on the 15th day of December, 1933, to the Company's Bankers, The Hong Kong & Shanghai Banking Corporation, at their Head Office, Queen's Road Central, Victoria, aforesaid.

Upon presentation at the office of the Company of Bankers' receipt for the payment of such Call, together with the Certificate of Shares, a note of the payment will be endorsed on the Certificate.

Dated this 21st day of September, 1933.

By Order of the Board,
ALIAN KEITH,
Secretary.

CHINA YEAR BOOK

(Fifteenth Edition) 1933.

An old copy of the Year Book is almost as out of date as an old almanac, changes take place so quickly in China. The current edition contains:

The New Customs Tariff,
Who's Who of the 1,000 principal Chinese,
Consular Regulations for Importers.

The Latest Treaties with Foreign Countries, articles on the Chinese Government, the Kuomintang, labour conditions, railways and rivers, wireless and telegraph developments, and a mass of other necessary information to the newspaper reader and the business office.

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AND SURVEYORS.

Public Auctions

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

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SCORING IN DUPLICATE

BRIDGE

The game of Duplicate Bridge is growing in favour everywhere, largely for two reasons: (1) there is sufficient interest in the game itself without the necessity to add a money stake, and (2) it is a method of play which produces a steady improvement in partnership bidding. It is for this second reason in particular that I strongly advise all players to play Duplicate as much as possible. Inquiries are often received about the best method of scoring. There are two methods of scoring in Duplicate, (1) cumulative scores and (2) match points. The match-point method is the fairer, as huge "swings" in the scores of a few hands (resulting from luck as likely as from skill) need not with this effect on the ultimate result. The method of cumulative scoring is simple. It is ordinary scoring with certain modifications. Each hand is a separate unit. A premium of 300 points is allowed for a successful non-vulnerable game contract and 500 for a vulnerable game contract. Then there is a penalty limitation of 600 points when not vulnerable and 900 when vulnerable. The losing pair loses the whole penalty, but the winning pair scores no more than the limit. The balance of penalty points is (for accounting purposes only) carried into an "excess penalty" column. A premium of 50 points should be awarded for a successful partial score contract, or, better, be doubled and overtricks counted still, the bid partial score should be at the ordinary rate; thus the side bidding Two Hearts and making nine tricks scores 60 points contract and 30 points for the overtricks (120 points) for the bid trick in all 150 points. This was the method adopted in the recent Anglo-American match. Lastly, the vulnerable Grand Slam should only score 1,500 points and the non-vulnerable 1,000 points. The disadvantage of cumulative scoring is the "gifts" in penalties which weak players hand but to their lucky opponents. A few months ago I saw a pair of weak players bid two Small Slams in a tournament in consecutive hands, and fail in both. No other competitors failed to bid and make these Slams. The result was that the opponents collected two penalties, instead of suffering the loss of two Small Slam bids and made, and they naturally won the tournament. It was through no skill on their part that they defeated the two Slam contracts. In both cases the declarer defeated himself. Had the scoring been in match points instead of cumulative scoring the "swings" on these two hands would have had a much smaller final effect.

MATCH POINTS

It is because of the unfair effect of large "gifts" of penalties that many of the best players prefer the match-point method of scoring. This method is not so simple as cumulative scoring. Let us assume that five tables are engaged in a pairs competition of 80 boards (i.e., hands). Board No. 1 onwards to Board 30 will be played at each table. After every six boards the players change so that each North and South pair plays six boards with each East and West pair. There are two competitions going on at the same time, one between all the North and South pairs and one between all the East and West pairs. Let us take a random one hand, (say) No. 4 board, and assume that North and South scored at table +450 points on this hand; at table II -100; at table III -250;

Poison Widow on Stand



Two excellent closeups of Mrs. Jessie Costello, accused of the poison murder of her first husband, as she testified on her own behalf at Salem, Mass. The widow, who has smiled all through her trial, broke down as she vehemently asserted her innocence, declaring she loved the husband she is accused of slaying.

at table IV +620; and at table V -700. The lowest of these scores (table V) gets no match points; the next (table III) gets 1 match point; the next (table II) 2 match points; the next (table I) 3 match points; and the last (table V) 4 match points, the highest score. The total of match points on each hand is the sum of 0, plus 1, plus 2, plus 3, plus 4 which is 10. The top score on each hand is 4; consequently the maximum possible for all the thirty hands is 120 points. Frequently there is a tie between some pairs (two or more) the three bottom scores are ties, on one hand. Let us assume that. The problem then is to divide the total of the three bottom scores of 0, 1 and 2 match points, i.e., 3 in all, equally between three players. Each, of course, gets 1 match point. Similarly, if the two top scores also tie on this hand, they divide the scores of 3 match points plus 4 match points between them, and lots of ties then read, 1, 1, 1, 3½, five scores for this hand with two get 3½ match points each. The 3½ for the five tables, the total being always 10. The total of match points won on all the hands determines the winner. In large tournaments the tables are divided into sections—thus ninety tables can be divided into ten sections of nine each. This means that there will be twenty winning pairs. They can then compete between themselves. It is well to avoid having too high a top score on each board. A low top score means a better test of meaning more eliminating of skill, but it has the disadvantage rounds, on small tournaments the winner is decided on one round of play only.

The best method of scoring seems to me to be the one which avoids large top scores on match points on individual hands as well as severe "swings" in cumulative scores. This method is a combination of both methods of scoring. Take four boards as a group and consider them one match. This is the best number as it is a complete cycle of vulnerability changes. These four boards are played at each table by the same players, and the cumulative score for all four; one table compared with those at all the other manner described above. In this way the effect of a big swing is confined to four boards, and the high fluctuations of match points are toned down more accurately the true character through being spread over four of the victory than this.

CINEMA NOTES

MAIL REVIEW

"TOPAZE"—CENTRAL THEATRE

John Barrymore has one of the funniest roles of his career as a simple schoolmaster in "Topaze" the film version of the Broadway success, now showing at the Central Theatre.

Myrna Loy is the leading lady and is responsible for much of the success of this daring comedy.

It has some venturesome scenes and, added to clever portrayal, promises real good entertainment.

The supporting cast includes Rexinald Mason, Albert Conti, Jobyna Howland, Jackie Searl, Frank Reicher and Lowden Adams.

MAIL REVIEW

"NIGHT AFTER NIGHT"—QUEEN'S THEATRE

Starring George Raft, "Night After Night," the latest Paramount attraction, now showing at the Queen's Theatre, is a story of a queer love romance between a Manhattan speakeasy proprietor and a Park Avenue debutante, played by Miss Constance Cummings.

The entire action of the film takes place in the speakeasy, where the society girl, revisiting the scene of her childhood, meets Raft. A queer romance develops which is brought to an unusual climax after a series of startling events.

The supporting cast includes such screen celebrities as Mae West, Wynne Gibson and Alison Skipworth.

MAIL REVIEW

"CLEANING UP"—KING'S THEATRE

Featuring George Gre, the famous stage comedian, "Cleaning Up," a lively British comedy is now showing at the King's Theatre.

The story deals with the adventures of a Lord's son who decides

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For the treatment of all skin diseases, including eczema, psoriasis, and other conditions. It is a powerful and effective remedy, and is used by the most advanced medical authorities.

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ANOTHER FLIGHT TO STRATHOSPHERE

Austrian Balloon To Start In Spring.

HAS OPEN PLATFORM

London.

The vogue among scientists of balloon flights to the stratosphere is definitely established. Vienna now announces that a further ascent is to be made.

Prince Ulrich Kinsky, President of the Austrian Aero Club, writes in the "Neues Wiener Journal" of the Austrian stratospheric flight which is intended to start in the Spring.

Prince Kinsky holds that numerous aero-electric and meteorological questions can be solved only by personal measurements from the balloon, and is not interested in breaking previous records.

Professor Hess, one of the constructors of the balloon, doubts whether it is worth while to go to the expense of repeating Professor Piccard's measurements of the cosmic ultra rays. The Austrian balloon is built to enable it to rise slowly and steadily and if necessary remain poised at any given altitude, thus facilitating research work.

There is a double gondola with an open platform, where the pilot and observer can remain until the balloon reaches a height of 18,000 feet, when they can enter the hermetically closing main gondola.—Reuter.

to work for his living. Instead of marrying an heiress, he gets a job as a salesman for the Mop-1-Tup Vacuum Cleaner Company and the amusing complications that arise are well handled by this clever actor.

Supporting George Gre is Betty Astell, the beautiful English film star, Davy Burnaby, the famous Co-Optimist, Barbara Gott and Muriel George.

MAIL REVIEW

"THE BIG CAGE"—MAJESTIC THEATRE

Combining real dangers with thrills of the type rarely provided by a motion picture, "The Big Cage," featuring Clyde Beatty, called the world's greatest trainer of wild animals, is the current attraction at the Majestic Theatre.

The film presents a circus drama which is based on the life of Beatty, whose career, fraught as it is with danger, has been an exciting one.

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YOUR PICTURE REMINDS ME OF VELASQUEZ!



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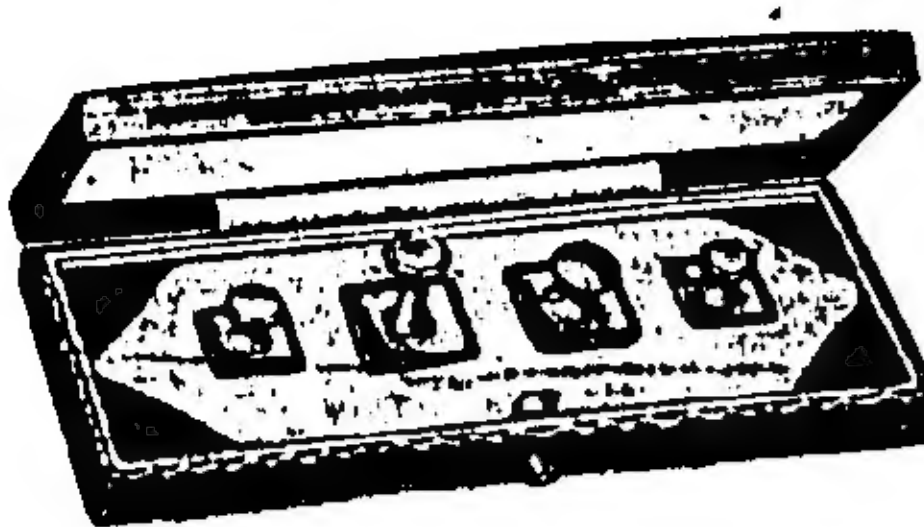


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By J. MILLAR WATT.





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SPALDING
for Speed

The all-important factor in modern lawn tennis is speed and yet more speed. Other things being equal the man with that extra speed wins the match.

The new Spalding laminated multi-ply rackets are the fastest and most powerful ever produced. They can be strung to the highest possible tension without risk of warping thus giving tremendous pace to the ball as it leaves the racket.

The Spalding range of rackets for 1933 comprises seventeen attractive models at prices to suit all purses.

SPALDING
Laminated Multi-ply
TENNIS RACKETS

Distributors for Hong Kong: **GILMAN & CO.**

SOUTH CHINA MAY SECURE LEADERSHIP

LINCOLNS EXPECTED TO BEAT NAVY

MULLANE BACK AGAIN IN BORDERERS' DEFENCE

CLUB WITHOUT F. FOWLER.

(By Outside Left).

SOUTH CHINA, champions of the local Soccer League, have not so far headed the First Division table this season, but I shall not be surprised if, as a result of to-day's and to-morrow's matches, they wrest the leadership from the Lincolns.

Five out of the six leading clubs have home fixtures; both South China and the Lincolns are among them. South China at Caroline Hill, appear to be faced with a fairly easy problem in opposing the Police, who are not as strong as they promised to be. A week ago the Police defence was twice pierced by the Navy and it will be as sorely tried at Caroline Hill.

Fung King-cheong, who has so far failed to appear for South China since their return from the Nanking Games, will probably fill the vacancy at centre forward caused by Tay Quee-lung's enforced absence. The team will otherwise be the same which defeated the Borderers by 3 goals to 2 at Sookunpoo.

St. Joseph's play good and attractive football. A. Ward the inside right, is one of the season's most improved players—but much of their cleverness is wasted owing to the absence of thrust in finishing.

Their long search for a new centre half ended with the return of N. Beltrao, who has performed well since his re-appearance this season.

There can be no question of a leadership change if the Lincolns hold their own against the strong Navy combination as they are two points clear of all their rivals. The Lincolns have done brilliantly—they have won on the grounds of Kowloon, Sookunpoo, and the Club—but will probably be checked at home when they meet South China.

Navy Challenge

The Navy are an extremely able team—when they feel like it. Even without the aid of Langmead and several other of their best men they turned the tables on the Club when two goals in arrears at the interval. The Navy will probably be fielding one of the strongest eleven as practically the whole of the China Fleet is in Hong Kong at present, but although they will probably play James and West in defence, I doubt whether their defence will survive the day. Whatever the result it should be a fascinating struggle, and the Lincolns' supporters will probably be amazed at speed at which the Navy's players do things.

Another fixture with promise is the Kowloon v Club game at Kowloon.

Kowloon, who share third place with the Borderers, Police and the Athletic, will be defeated if their defence which, by the way, has already conceded nine goals, shows the slightest signs of weakening. For the Club have a fine type of centre-forward in Howe.

F. Fowler Not Playing

The Club, unfortunately, will be without the services of F. Fowler, their right winger who is seriously laid up with a slashed sole as a result of a swimming accident. Fowler will probably be out of play for at least another fortnight.

Lowson who gave an excellent display in goal against the Police will be filling Fowler's position at outside right to-day.

Kowloon have made several changes in their team to meet the Club. They have brought in Martin, the former Club back, into the defence.

Jones, the Tientsin Interporter makes his re-appearance as right half instead of Whitfield, who is being rested. Timberlake will be in the key position, while Martin will partner Willis at right back. Hill who has been successfully tried out at right back re-appears in the forward line in support of Elliott on his right and Blake on his left.

Mullane Back

The Borderers who meet the Artillery at the Valley will be strengthened in defence by the inclusion of Mullane, who returned from Shanghai yesterday morning by the Troopship, Neuraia after three weeks' holiday.

Both the Borderers and Artillery have produced poor form this season but I am sure the Borderers will record their third win of the season.

The Athletic and Recreation meet on the Club ground this afternoon and I predict a rosy path for the former.

The Second Division limelight is turned on to Caroline Hill where South China are at home to the Borderers, a fixture which should attract a fairly big gate.

The Borderers and South China are first and second in the Second Division, and although the latter will be playing at home they will have the heavier task.

South China have settled down nicely since the right defensive formation was found, and the team is unchanged for to-day's encounter.

South China Favoured

The Borderers will fight hard, but unless their forwards find unsuspected scoring powers—only 28 goals have been scored in 6 games—they will be beaten.

In the other fixtures the Navy, Artillery and Lincolns should gain wins at the expense of the Athletic, the Young Indians and Kowloon.

In the Third Division the Lincolns may be deposed from leadership by the Borderers, whom they meet at Chatham Road.

The R.A.M.C. and South China should both pick up points from the Radio and R.A.S.C., respectively.

The following is my forecast:—

TO-DAY

Kowloon	First Division v CLUB (Kowloon, 4.15 p.m.)
BORDERERS	v Artillery (Happy Valley, 4.15 p.m.)
ATHLETIC	v Recreation (Club, 4.15 p.m.)
S. CHINA	v Police (Caroline Hill, 4.15 p.m.)
NAVY	Second Division v Athletic (King's Park, 2.45 p.m.)
S. CHINA	v Borderers (Caroline Hill, 2.45 p.m.)
ARTILLERY	v Young Indians (Happy Valley, 2.45 p.m.)
Kowloon	v LINCOLNS (Kowloon, 2.45 p.m.)
R.A.S.C.	Third Division v S. CHINA (Athletic, 4.15 p.m.)
Radio	v R.A.M.C. (Happy Valley, 2.45 p.m.)
Lincolns	v S.W.B. (Chatham Road, 2.45 p.m.)

TO-MORROW

ST. JOSEPH'S	First Division v East Lanca.
LINCOLNS	(Caroline Hill, 4.15 p.m.)
	(Sookunpoo, 4.15 p.m.)

PROBABLE TEAMS

First Division	Lincolns:—Heath, Turner, Ash, Dudley, Covk, Bett, Baldry, McGuinness, Higgins, Ridley and Hocquard (Capt.)
St. Joseph's	—Marques, A. V. Gosano and L. Gomes; V. Marques, N. Beltrao and J. T. Elms; B. Gosano, A. Ward, D. Leonard, L. Rocha and L. Fernandez
Club	—Fogwell, Hynes and S. Strange; Robertson, Skinner and A. Duncan; Lowson, Denny, Howe, E. Strange and Bickford
Kowloon	—Gord, Martin and Willis; Jones, Timberlake and Biles; V. White, Lewis, Elliott, Hill and Blake
Police	—McHardy, Blackburn and C. Pile; Brittain, Channing and Shepherd; T. Pile, Gough, Moss, Brookes and Green
Borderers	—Smith; Mullane and Morrison; Wallace, Podmore and A. N. Other; Matthias, Harris Forley, Hazlewood and Duncan
Second Division	Borderers:—Willams, Jenkins and Suter; Roberts, Court, and Blanchard; John, Marshall, Herbert, Morris and Crocker
Lincolns	—Deacon; Steans, Colclough, Mangan, Worrall, Robson; Clayton, Chapman, Sellers, McGuinness and Toyns
Club	—Terry; Hickman and Rallston; Tavelin, Lowe and Panchon; Williams, Benwell, Bell, McKellar and Sloan

The Athletic and Recreation meet on the Club ground this afternoon and I predict a rosy path for the former.

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OSMUND AND CLARKE MEET AT BILLIARDS

Champion Wins By 87 Points.

GILL PLAYING VERY SOUND GAME AT PRESENT

Engineers' First Win In Steel Coulson's League

(By SPOT BALL)

The Palace Hotel, as a result of their smashing victory over the Garrison Sgts. in the Steel Coulson's Billiards League on Thursday evening, have established a clear lead of 31½ points in the League.

A. J. Osmund, the Colony champion, recorded a break of 58 against S/Sgt. Clarke, runner-up in the Garrison Championship, and ran out an easy winner by 87 points.

F. A. Gill, semi-finalist in last year's Colony championship, recorded his fourth successive victory in the competition with a brilliant exhibition. This youthful cueist is displaying form second only to the champion. He secured his points against Orton in 7 visits to the table to win by 119 points.

Playing excellent billiards he scored 34, 31, 25, 21, 18, 11 and 9 recording an average of 21.4, a very fine effort.

M. M. Silva recorded breaks of 48 and 38 in his victory over Halford.

Engineers' First Win

The Royal Engineers gained their first win of the series at the expense of St. Patrick's Club, Sgt. Buckle recording the highest break, a 32.

At the Dockyard the C. P. O.'s completely demoralised the R. A. Sgts. winning all six games for a total margin of 349 points.

Taylor recorded a 37 for the Naval side but the best game of the match was that between Sargent and Beaton the result, which was in doubt to the end, going to the former by a narrow margin.

Palace	150	Garrison Sgts.	63
Osmund	150	Clarke	31
Gill	150	Orton	31
Silva	150	Halford	38
Antonio	150	Flood	112
Pereira	150	Joyce	144
Morgan	150	Cubitt	97

C. P. O.'s Mens	900	R. A. Sgts.	546
Sargent	150	Beaton	131
Taylor	150	Pine	143
Page	150	Clarke	89
Alford	150	Harding	91
Yeomans	150	Lee	43
West	150	Thompson	56

R. E. Sgts.	900	St. Patrick's	551
L. Hogan	150	Ed. Remedios	150
Hollingsworth	150	Bailey	150
Buckle	150	Santos	119
Hart	150	Jordan	105
Giles w.o.	150	Smith (absent)	0
Prior	150	Leo Remedios	136

LEAGUE TABLE

Palace Hotel	P. W. L. W. L. Pts.
Garrison Sgts.	4 4 0 22 2 12
C. P. O.'s Mens	4 3 1 12 12 8½
St. Patrick's	4 2 2 10 14 6½
R. E. Sgts.	4 1 3 9 16 3½
R. A. Sgts.	4 0 4 3 21 0

Next Thursday's Games

The following are the fixtures for next Thursday.

St. Patrick's	v Palace Hotel
R. A. Sgts.	v R. E. Sgts.
C. P. O.'s Mens	v Garrison Sgts.

China Mail Sports Diary.

TO-MORROW

Kowloon C.C. v Shanghai	11 a.m.
Lincolns v Navy	
Football—First Division	
St. Joseph's v East Lancashire	
Lincolns v Navy	
Golf—St. Andrew's Society v St. George's Society (Fanning)	
Hockey—Mamak Tournament	
Central British v United Hockey Club	
Royal Signals v Kowloon Indians	
Male Corps v Police	
Yachting—Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club Second Championship Race (Racing Yachts)	

Third Division
Borderers—Notre, Watkins and Dowling, John, Bebbington and Williams; Hambling, Nelson, Purcell, Morgan and Jolly

Lincolns—Meakin; Martin, Bandy, Wilby (capt.), Parker, Thompson; Matthews, Dudley, Clarke, Harper and Reason

R.A.M.C.s—Cossar, Gaulty, Corbett, Savoury (Captain), Millington, Lanet, Pym, Poole, Adams, Johnson and King.

COMPLETE INTERPORT AVERAGES

SHANGHAI BEST BALANCED SIDE BUT LOSE

MALAYA AVENGE 1929 VISIT

(By Athlete).

"A good bowling side will always win matches" said Jack Hobbs, the famous England batsman in an interview recently, and this statement has been fully proved by the success of Malaya, who beat Hong Kong by 14 runs and Shanghai by 50 runs after being led on first innings in both matches.

IN 1929 Malaya were undoubtedly the best side, but they lost to both Hong Kong and Shanghai. This year I consider Shanghai the best balanced side and they have done exactly the same as R. L. L. Braddell's 1929 Malaya side. Uncertainty is what has made cricket the national sport of England.

BELOW I have given a detailed summary of the series with complete averages and statistics:

BATTING	Inns	Runs	H.S.	N.O.	Ave
E. F. Fincher (Hong Kong)	2	45	24	2	—
A. W. Hayward (Hong Kong)	2	90	83	0	45.00
L. F. Stokes (Shanghai)	4	129	59	0	32.25
H. Owen Hughes (Hong Kong)	4	90	48	1	30.00
E. C. Fincher (Hong Kong)	4	117	61	0	29.25
R. N. Hamilton (Malaya)	4	115	60	0	28.75
L. Alvis (Malaya)	4	110	90	0	27.50
R. Booth (Shanghai)	4	96	39	0	24.00
D. W. Leach (Shanghai)	4	65	53	1	21.66
B. S. Gill (Malaya)	4	63	35	1	21.00
V. Croome (Malaya)	4	66	36	0	16.50
J. H. N. Mayhew (Shanghai)	4	48	21	1	16.00
D. C. Burn (Malaya)	4	64	41	0	16.00
T. A. Pearce (Hong Kong)	4	61	27	0	15.25
Capt. P. V. Williams (Hong Kong)	4	60	25	0	15.00
P. Madar (Shanghai)	4	58	31	0	14.50
Lt. C. C. Garthwaite (Hong Kong)	4	58	24	0	14.50
J. A. Isaacs (Shanghai)	4	53	40	0	13.25
A. R. Minu (Hong Kong)	4	50	22	0	12.50
J. C. Jenkin (Shanghai)	4	49	28	0	12.25
A. C. Sinclair (Shanghai)	4	36	17	1	12.00
C. A. Speldewinde (Malaya)	4	42	20	0	10.50
G. Willis (Malaya)	4	42	16	0	9.25
P. V. Simpson (Shanghai)	4	37	16	0	9.25
R. Morgan (Malaya)	4	33	15	0	8.25
G. S. Dunkley (Hong Kong)	4	33	17	0	8.25
T. A. Madar (Shanghai)	4	24	20	1	6.00
R. G. Gibson (Malaya)	4	32	13	0	8.00
Eu Chow Teik (Malaya)	4	30	20	0	7.50
F. D. Pereira (Hong Kong)	2	15	14	0	7.50
W. O. Jonkias (Malaya)	4	26	15	0	6.50
T. W. R. Wilson (Shanghai)	4	22	16	0	5.50
Lt. A. C. Hamilton (Hong Kong)	2	11	11	0	5.50
A. C. Beck (Hong Kong)	2	10	10	0	5.00
F. Goodwin (Hong Kong)	2	4	4	1	4.00
T. M. L. Redmond (Hong Kong)	2	3	3	0	1.50
E. R. Duckitt (Hong Kong)	2	2	2	0	1.00

BOWLING	O.	M.	R.	W.	Ave
F. Goodwin (Hong Kong)	8	3	16	3	5.33
E. R. Duckitt (Hong Kong)	16	2	35	6	7.00
A. C. Hamilton (Hong Kong)	11.1	3	23	2	11.50
G. Willis (Malaya)	63.1	12	192	16	12.00
T. A. Pearce (Hong Kong)	40.5	10	127	10	12.70
J. A. Isaacs (Shanghai)	98.3	30	206	16	12.87
W. O. Jonkias (Malaya)	48	15	111	8	13.87
R. Gill (Malaya)	75	28	152	10	15.20
F. D. Pereira (Hong Kong)	29	8	64	4	16.50
C. A. Speldewinde (Malaya)	21	3	65	3	18.33
D. W. Leach (Shanghai)	66	15	171	9	19.00
H. Owen Hughes (Hong Kong)	8	0	19	1	19.00
T. W. R. Wilson (Shanghai)	70.5	11	189	10	19.90
J. C. Jenkin (Shanghai)	21	4	59	2	20.50
L. Alvis (Malaya)	6	2	21	1	21.00
T. M. L. Redmond (Hong Kong)	10	3	21	1	21.00
C. Beck (Hong Kong)	18	1	64	3	21.33
A. R. Minu (Hong Kong)	43	10	113	5	22.60
C. C. Garthwaite (Hong Kong)	25	6	57	2	28.50
P. Madar (Shanghai)	27	2	93	3	31.00
R. Booth (Shanghai)	13	0	48	0	—
R. Morgan (Malaya)	1	0	11	0	—

Minu (2), Redmond, and Beck bowled wickets, and Garthwaite (6), Alvis (2), Jenkin (2), Hamilton, Duckitt, Willis and Leach bowled no balls.

Fielding

Leach took five catches; Gibson and Eu Chow Teik 4 each; Owen Hughes, E. C. Fincher, Jonkias, Simpson, Sinclair, and P. Madar 3 each; Duckitt Minu, Pearce, Hayward, Gill, and Morgan 2 each; and Beck, Speldewinde, Willis, Alvis and Jenkin held one each.

Wicket-keepers

Dunkley (c 3 at 2) 37 byes in 598 runs.
Mayhew (c 3 at 2) 43 byes in 535 runs.
Croome (c 4) 24 byes in 583 runs.

Averages

Hong Kong 701 runs for 40 wickets—average 17.5 per wicket. Opponent's 593—average 14.9.
Malaya 647 runs—average 16.17. Opponent's 583—average 14.57.
Shanghai 659 runs—average 16.72. Opponent's 836—average 20.00.

Best Partnerships

1st—39—L. F. Stokes and J. H. N. Mayhew (Shanghai v Malaya)
2nd—53—L. F. Stokes and P. Madar (Shanghai v Hong Kong)
3rd—49—D. C. Burn and B. S. Gill (Malaya v Shanghai)

THRILLS OF WALKING ON SEA BED

Trapped For An Hour Between Rocks.

U. S. SCIENTIST'S ADVENTURE

London.

A woman who frequently goes for a walk on the bottom of the sea is Mrs. William Beebe, wife of the American scientist who has written several books on his undersea explorations.

Dr. Beebe has descended, in a pressure-proof tank, more than 2,000 feet into the depths of the ocean, the farthest any human being has gone.

Mrs. Beebe accompanies him on his deep-sea diving expeditions off the Bermudas but every year she comes to London, to spend two months in research at the British Museum. She is an authority on England history.

Dropping into the sea over the side of their boat in her diving equipment, Mrs. Beebe says she falls into an undersea world of dreamy blue, brightened by flashing colours.

Fish that live along the ocean floor, she declares, are weird in shape and brilliant in hue. She thinks they are the most curious creatures in the world. Instead of being frightened of her as she moves among them, they gather round and stare at her.

More than once a shark has decided that she looked good enough to eat.

"Then," says Mrs. Beebe, "the great gash of a mouth with its gleaming rows of razor-edged teeth make me sick with horror."

"But I hold on to myself. Any movement would be fatal. The only thing to do is to stand stock-still. I did that and the man-eaters left me untouched. They are like dogs, and will only attack if you run."

Mrs. Beebe, in telling of the perilous encounter in "Davy Jones Locker," recalled an agonising hour her husband once spent on the bottom of the sea.

"During one of his expeditions," she said, "his foot became wedged between two pieces of rock coral, and desperate efforts failed to extricate it."

"He shivered with horror at the thought of dying there all alone at the bottom of the ocean."

"It was no use sending a signal. There was only one man in the boat above, and he must keep the air pump going."

"So, stolidly, he settled down to back away at the rock with his knife. After an hour's hard work he was able to wrench his foot free."—Reuter.

Triumph of Youth



Too young to vote in the last election, James O. Mann overcame the handicap of youth to win a post as Assistant Secretary of the Federal Home Loan Board. He's just 21 now and holding a \$5,000 a year job. Here he is at his desk in Washington.

BRITISHERS AID DESERT MAN-HUNT

Bandit Wanted For 17 Murders.

"A WALKING ARSENAL"

Jerusalem.

British officers, in charge of a posse of local police, are engaged in the biggest man-hunt in the history of Palestine.

They are looking for Abu Jildeh, notorious desert desperado with seventeen murders to answer for. He is known as the "King of Highwaymen," and has a gang of four followers.

Wireless is being used in the hunt and regular police and specials, disguised as Arabs, are operating in the Nablus district.

So anxious are the authorities to capture the elusive bandit, that "It is understood East African police dogs are to be imported and two officers of the local constabulary are to be sent to Kenya Colony to study latest methods of canine tracking."

Abu Jildeh is literally a walking arsenal. He carries some German rifles, a revolver, a dagger and a considerable amount of ammunition. He has sworn never to be captured alive. He boasts that he will commit suicide first.

He never eats unless someone has first tasted the food. He is afraid that villagers, whom he has levied for food, may poison him to obtain the large reward on his head.

Abu Jildeh murdered two mounted native Palestinian constables this summer.

Mr. S. Van Vriesland, Dutch Consul-General and general

IMMORTALISING A WHALE

Special Expedition To Secure Specimen.

FOR LONDON MUSEUM

London.

The Natural History Museum at Kensington has a new exhibition hall for whales. It is 120 feet long, and the Museum authorities now want a model of a really large whale for it.

It is therefore hoped that an expedition will be sent out next Spring into Arctic waters in search of a suitable specimen.

When this is harpooned, killed and approved, it will be towed into a Norwegian shipyard, where, under the supervision of Mr. Stammwitz, whale expert of the Museum, plaster casts will be taken. The leviathan will be put in dry dock, and its vertebrae pierced in four places by steel tubes to which hawsers will be attached. Cranes will then raise the creature, which will probably be more than 80 feet long and weighing as many tons.

The modellers will adjust the hawsers until the exact contours of a whale afloat are attained. Then plaster casts will be taken and sent to London, to form the chief exhibit in the finest museum of whales in existence.—Reuter.

PRESS CENSORSHIP IN GERMANY

Prison For Carrying British Journals.

WARNING TO TRAVELLERS

Cologne.

German travellers returning from England are liable to arrest and imprisonment if they are found at the frontier to be in possession of British newspapers or magazines containing articles or reports attacking Germany or the German Government. The same penalty applies to the possessors of other such foreign periodicals.

In issuing a reminder of this fact, the Rhineland governing authorities state that large numbers of such newspapers and magazines have already been seized from returning German travellers. Whether the travellers, however, were arrested is not stated.

The authorities point out that it is "unworthy conduct" on the part of a German to support foreign newspaper proprietors, who "use all possible means to prevent the revival of Germany," by buying their publications.—Reuter.

manager of the Dead Sea Potash concession, who was recently shot at and slightly grazed on the shoulder while motoring at Jericho, gave a description of one of his Bedouin assailants that closely corresponded to Abu Jildeh.—Reuter.

Fights Recall Move



Governor William A. Comstock, of Michigan, who took office last January, faces a test in a movement aimed at his recall. Political opponents charge the Governor with failing to stand by his campaign promises.

WORLD'S SMALLEST AEROPLANE

Clever Models At London Exhibition.

\$5 SHIP WORTH £1,000

London.

The smallest aeroplane in the world is amongst the exhibits at the Model Engineer Exhibition in London.

Made by a Hampstead man, it is a reproduction of a Blackburne flying boat on a scale of five-sixty-fourths of an inch to the foot. The electric motor in it is said to be the smallest working motor in the world and is three-eighths of an inch in length and seven-thirty-seconds of an inch in width. The same exhibitor is showing a steam engine model which he built up at a cost of only 5d from scrap material.

Another wonderful model is one of the famous sailing ship Cutty Sark, which took 6,000 hours of steady work to construct. The value of this little ship is £1,000 but the material from which she was built cost only £5.

Another exhibit which is fascinating visitors is a radio-telecontroller which utilises the electricity from an individual holding two handles connected with the machine to operate a radio transmitter or to control a model railway.

The radio control of the train is done by the controller speaking into the microphone the words—"Start," "Stop" or "Back."

The train will do as commanded, although the microphone stands a good way from the track and is not connected with it by wires.—Reuter.

CHURCHES

UNION CHURCH.

To-morrow's Service To Be BROADCAST.

THE LORD'S SUPPER.

The following are the forthcoming services etc., at Union Church, Kennedy Road:—

Sunday, November 19.
Sunday School; Kennedy Road.
9.30 a.m.

Sunday School, Talkoo, 2.45 p.m.
Morning Service 10.30 a.m. (Broadcast).

Evening service, 6 p.m.
Preacher at both Services: The Rev. E. G. Powell.

The Communion of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the close of the evening service.

Social Hour in Church Hall 7.30 p.m. Soloist: Miss B. Parkes.
Church Choir practice every Tuesday at 5.30 p.m.

Every Tuesday at 7.30 p.m. Devotional meeting of the Soldiers' and Airmen's Christian Association.

Wednesday, December 6, in the Church Hall at 7.15 p.m. Church Social to service men.

A CHARGE OF ONE DOLLAR IS MADE FOR ALL NOTICES UNDER THIS HEADING

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

[Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.]
Macdonnell Road, Below Bowen Road Tram Station.

Subject:—SOUL AND BODY.
Sunday Service 11.15 a.m.

The Sunday school is held on Sunday Morning at 10 o'clock. Wednesday Evening Meeting at 6 p.m. Reading Room at above address open Tuesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon, Monday and Thursday, 5.30 to 7 p.m. The Public is cordially invited to attend the service and visit the Reading Room. Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.

DIES ON BED OF FLOWERS.

Youth's Strange Suicide.

Paris.

A young man of twenty was found with a revolver shot through his temple in a villa at Souillac, a holiday resort near the estuary of the Gironde. He had died on a bed strewn with flowers.

He had been paralysed for months following an operation. The revolver from which the shot was fired has not been found. The police have opened an enquiry.—Reuter.

Peace and Security Assured Einstein at Princeton

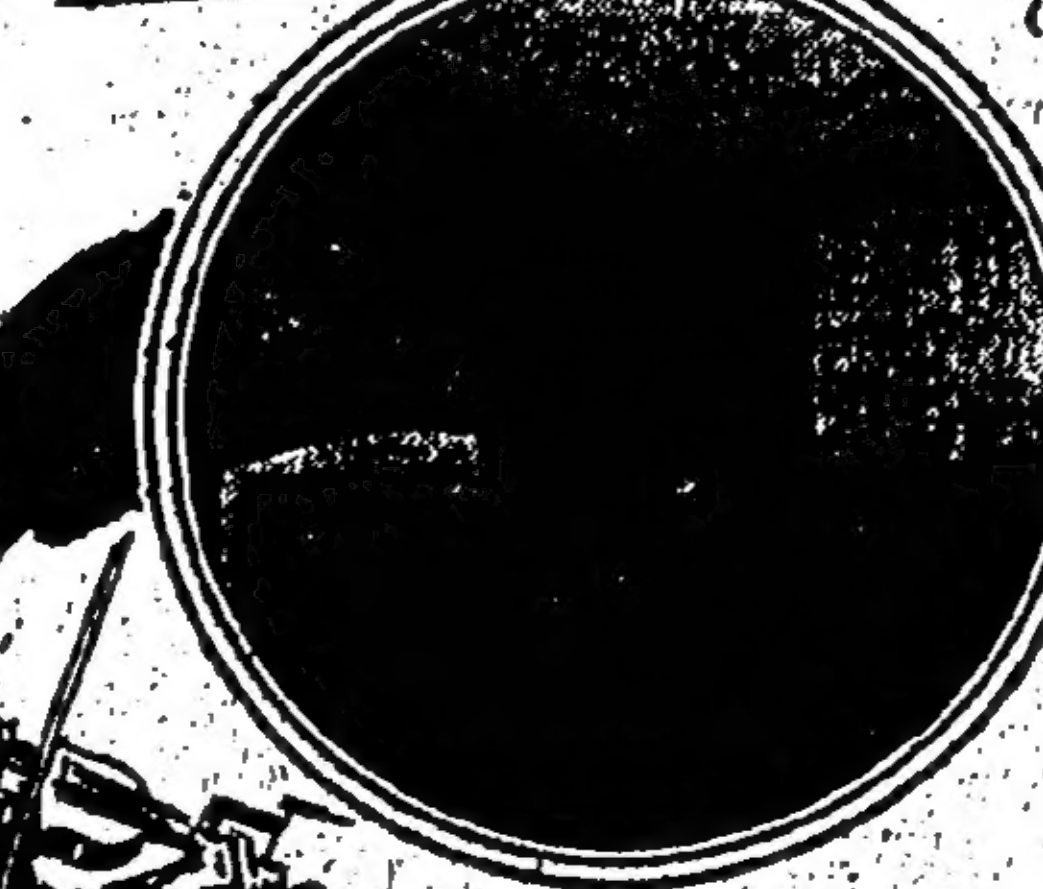


When Professor Albert Einstein, famous scientist, takes up his duties at the Institute for Advanced Study of Princeton University, he will be free of all worry from enemies who dogged his footsteps abroad, as a result of his flight from Germany. Every measure has been provided to assure his personal safety and give him the peace he needs for his work. Just what special problems he will devote himself to are not disclosed, but it is known that he will seek further elucidations in his relativity theory.



Cleveland Lane (above) with Einstein's personal belongings in Princeton. Left, his office in Princeton.

Dr. Abraham Flexner (above), head of the Institute of Advanced Study, below, Dr. Harold White, Princeton president.



Prof. Albert Einstein is to have peace and safety at Princeton. His scientific studies and his beloved violin.



Princeton University is the haven for Prof. Albert Einstein and his work.

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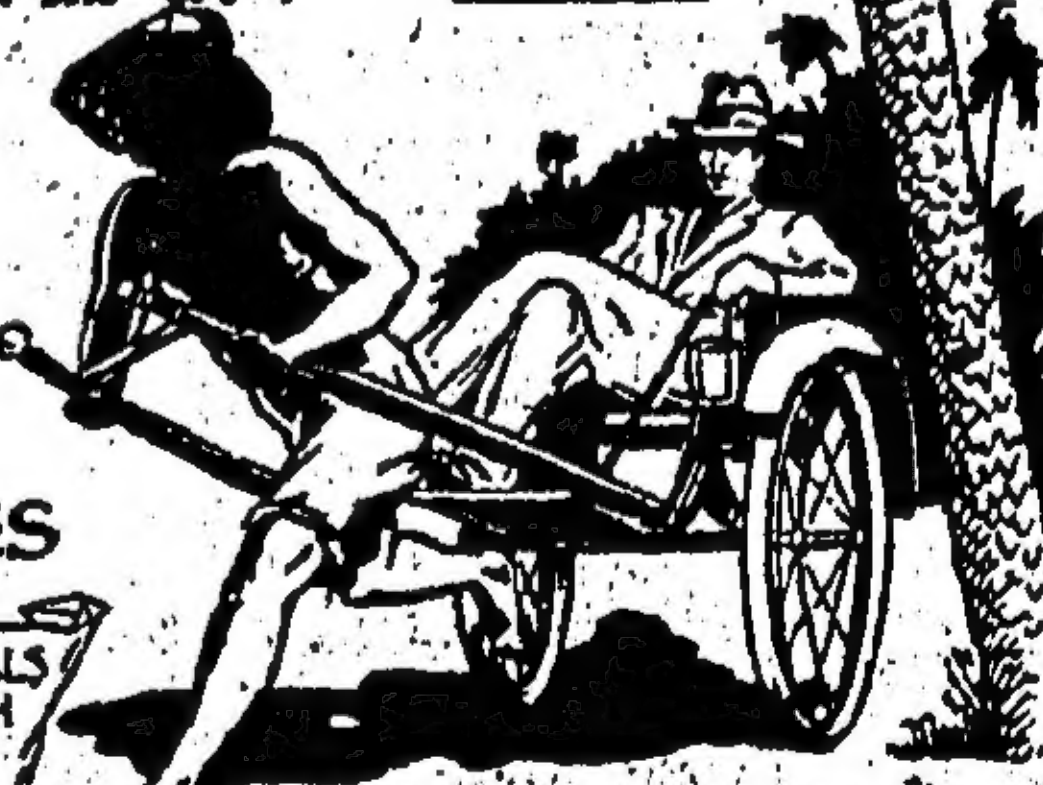
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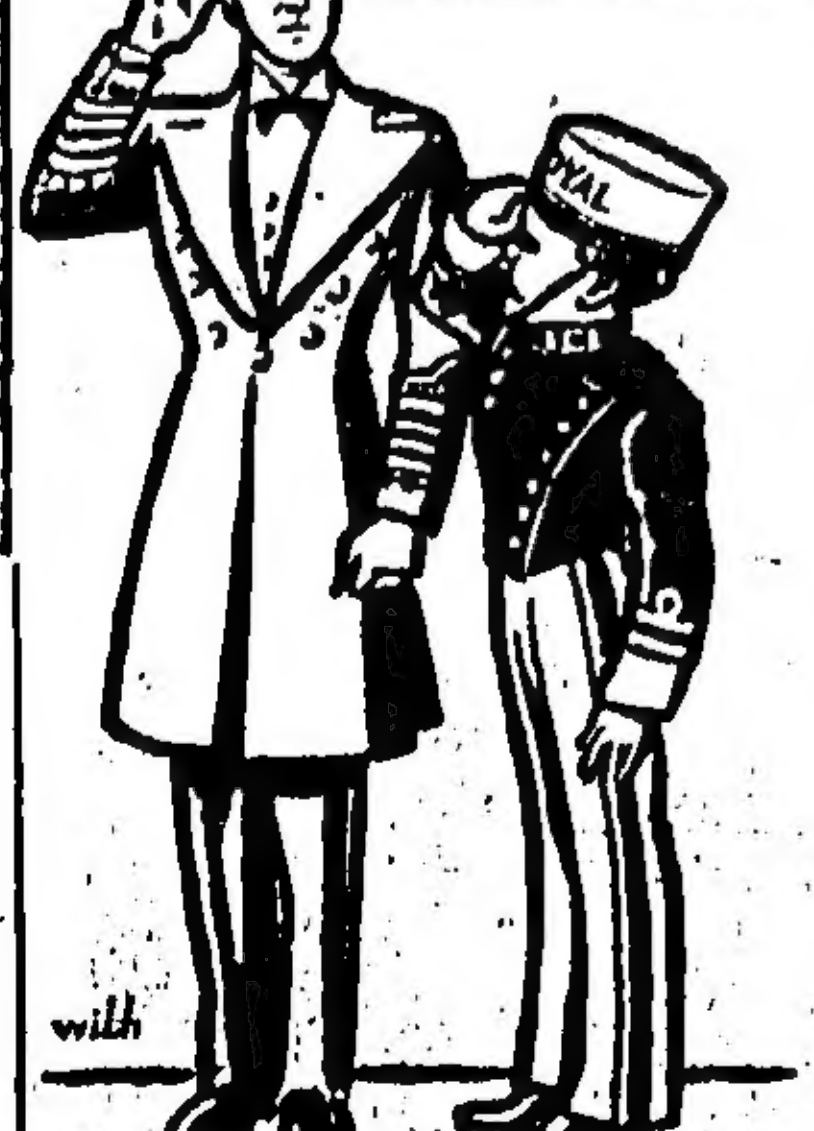
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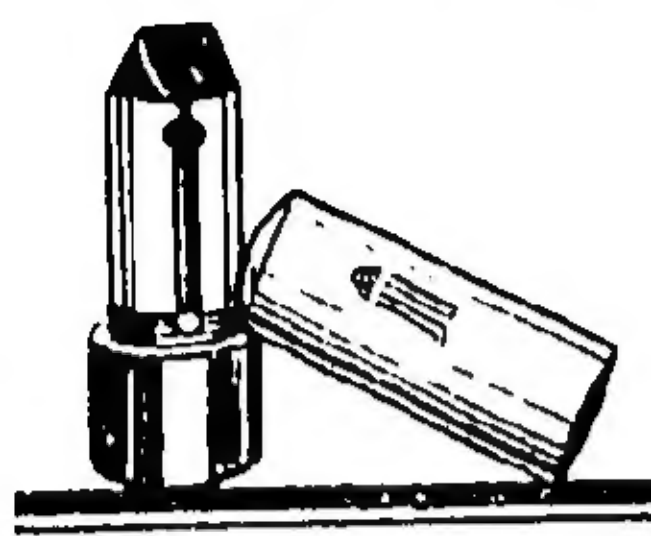


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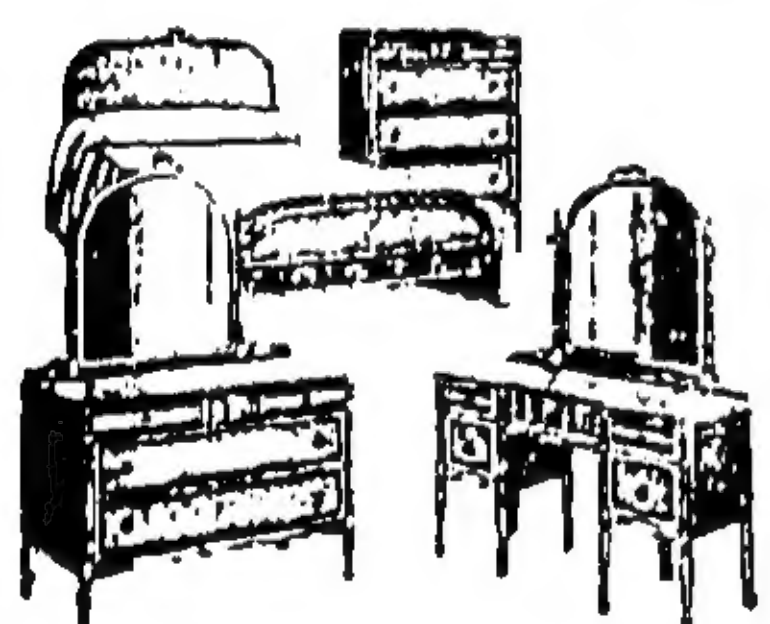
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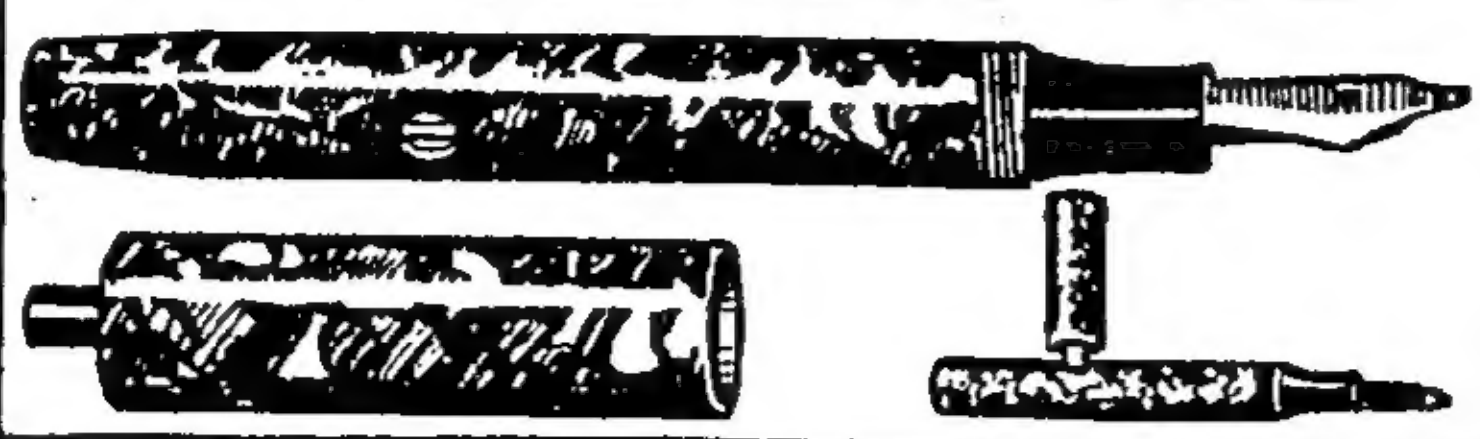
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The China Mail

Hong Kong, Saturday, Nov. 18, 1933.

A Corollary Of The Recovery Codes.

A few years ago Professor Jacks of Oxford in a lecture at Glasgow University predicted that the hours needed for mass production and mechanized labour would fall so low as "to leave the leisure hours the major quantity" for all classes of workers. He thought that the effect of this would assuredly be "to shift the task of social organization" in such a way that the chief weight of it would be thrown into a new field—the field created by the "abundant leisure" of the citizens. The codifying of the hours of labour resulting in their reduction to 35, 40, 48 per week—out of the total of 168 hours in every week—for millions of workers in America has suddenly increased that major quantity of leisure and made its use an urgent social problem. We are warned that many a civilization has owed its downfall to "untrammeled" leisure and that our own may likewise ultimately perish from the same cause. But the spirit which permeates sports and which shows itself in the creative arts generally is the surest defense against such degeneration. Personal skill driven out of the shop or factory by the machine may find a welcome in the avocations of leisure—in recreational activities; in the cultivation of aptitudes for which vocations offered no opportunity; in following hobbies of intellect or hand; in the pursuit of happiness that comes of doing something of human significance, in "applying one's heart to perfecting one's works." A code looking to the better education of the people in a sensible use of their leisure time may, as one has suggested, come in time to be known as a second Magna Charta of liberty—the freedom, as Arnold Bennett said in his "How to Live on Twenty-four Hours a Day," of so many hours every week in which "to spin health, pleasure, money, content, respect and the evolution of an immortal soul." This does not mean a feverish filling of every moment with some hurried activity, "something to keep in store." There is such a thing as purposeful idleness—the fallow in human culture; for a fallow field is not an idle field. It is a field plowed and tilled, but left unsown for a time that the ultimate crop may be the richer. The appointment by Grover Whalen, city chairman of the President's Re-employment Campaign, of a committee to consider what may be done by New York as a community to promote the

most sensible use of this new leisure time is a corollary of all the codes. Much has been done already by the agencies that minister to the intellectual needs of the many (the libraries, colleges, universities, museums, institutes, settlements, etc.), to the public recreational needs (though even the playgrounds are inadequate) and to spiritual needs. Steps have been taken by the Welfare Council and the Adult Education Council to bring information about the opportunities already available. But only a beginning has been made in this field of free time, whose borders have been so suddenly and sparsely enlarged. Aristotle said two thousand years ago that the right use of leisure is the chief end of education. But he was thinking only of the few, not the many. Professor Jacks said a few years ago, "I name education for leisure as an outstanding need of the present age." The National Recovery Act has made it imperative that the American nation, following the example of New York City, give prompt, serious and joyous attention to its new asset of freedom.

A Film Institute.

It is seldom that an unofficial body has the satisfaction of seeing its principal recommendation taking practical shape within a year of the publication of its report. The proposal of the Commission on Educational and Cultural Films to set up in Britain a National Film Institute has gained this distinction. The constitution of the governing council, which represents the three main branches of the film trade and of leading educational organizations, is such as to give it a strong claim on the grant of funds under the terms of the Sunday Performances Act. If its expectations in this direction are realized, it is estimated that in the first working year the revenue from this source will be about £5,000. This income alone will not permit the Institute immediately to fulfil its whole programme, but there is a hope that as actual accomplishment reveals the full potentialities of its work it may attract funds from other sources, thus enabling it to multiply its activities. No doubt the work it intends to do should have been begun long ago. In every other comparable country a permanent central body charged with the duty of advancing cinematography in all its branches has for some years been regarded as a necessity. And, since the agreement between educational and commercial interests embodied in the formation of the governing body is in itself a substantial achievement, there is ground for hoping that its ambitious programme of work will be carried out successfully and, by the encouragement of good films of all kinds, raise the standard of public taste. By its constitution the Institute detaches itself from

HERE, THERE and EVERYWHERE

Germany Makes A Concession

The controversy between the Russian and German Governments over the expulsion of German Press correspondents from Russia and the withdrawal of Russian Pressmen from Germany has had a curious sequel.

Yielding to Soviet pressure, the German Government has now banned the Russian Nazi organisation known as the "Rund", and has ordered its immediate disbanding.

The Rund was formed soon after Herr Hitler came into power. It had a uniform of its own and was organised on the semi-military lines of the various Nazi groups. It received the blessing, if not the financial support, of Alfred Rosenberg, the head of the Nazis' private Foreign Office.

Its formation on German soil was a definite breach of international law. The Bolsheviks have therefore scored a legitimate victory.

Your Daily Smile

ENTHUSIASTIC

The fisherman who even speaks with a catch in his voice.

JUST THE THING

A man from the country saw an article in a music shop, but could not understand the purpose for which it was used.

"What is that thing for?" he asked the shop-assistant, indicating the article in question.

"That, sir, is a chin rest," said the assistant. "It is used quite a lot by lady violinists."

The man from the country gave a cry of joy.

"Give me one of them," he said. Then, after a pause, added: "No, I'll take two. We got the missus' mother staying with us as well."

PROOF

New evidence obtained by a wife quashed her husband's conviction. A woman can never let a man finish a sentence.

Advice

Always borrow from a pessimist—he never expects it back, anyhow.

Facts You Did Not Know.

Germans have developed a machine gun rifle capable of firing more than 12 bullets a second that is the lightest weapon of the kind known, weighing slightly more than ten pounds.

Lacquered articles can be stacked upon one another in storage without injury to their finish by placing between them sheets of cellophane, which pulls loose without leaving an imprint.

Should an automobile equipped with an English inventor's top upset a large panel would fall out of the top, allowing persons inside to escape or be rescued promptly if they were injured.

Interfering with the existing system of censorship or with matters of purely trade concern. It should nevertheless exert a constructive influence in every sphere of film work. For instance, in advancing the use of the film as an educational instrument the Institute will seek to secure the co-operation of teachers in the making of films expressly designed to supplement the ordinary school curriculum. The preservation of films of historical and educational value is one of its primary cares, and in this direction immediate efforts are to be made to prevent the threatened loss of the unique collection of films made by the Empire Marketing Board. There is to be a national clearing-house for information on all matters affecting the production and distribution of instructional films. Producers and exhibitors and educationists will be brought into conference. In the wider provinces of the Empire also the Institute hopes to do effective work by undertaking research into technical questions and giving advice, whenever required, to Dominion and Colonial Governments. It is in the interests of consumer and producer alike that the new organisation should succeed in meeting needs which are varied and in some cases pressing. The plans so expeditiously made should command an increasing measure of support and be the means of lifting the film to a higher plane.

LIFE AND DEATH OF THE ELEPHANT

MYSTERY SURROUNDS JUNGLE MONSTER

60,000,000-YEAR PEDIGREE

(By J. Wentworth Day.)

Somewhere about 60,000,000 years ago, possibly a little more or less, there lived in the Fayum district of Egypt a small and pig-like creature of low habits and terse manners. He stood about three feet high at the shoulder, wore a long snout, protruding front teeth, and an air of misogynistic truculence.

He lived like a pig, ate like a pig and looked like a pig. The nearest approach to him in looks to-day is the Tapir.

This three-foot mass of ill-manners was the first elephant. His name was Moeritherium. As the years passed—several million of them, to be pedantic—Moeritherium grew in stature. And the taller he grew, the more difficult he found it to reach the roots for which he grubbed. So he grew a longer neck and a longer snout.

That was all right for the time being. But after about thirty million years Moeritherium waxed so great that he was given a new name. He grew a longer nose and, oddly enough, a shorter neck. He was now Palaeomastodon, about five feet in height and gifted with a snout so long that it was worth calling a trunk.

This solved the already acute feeding problem so satisfactorily that a few million years later he was eclipsed by Tetrabelodon, seven to eight feet high and looking like a recognisable elephant. Then came the Mastodon, and finally the elephant we know to-day.

Perfectly Preserved Monsters

Now, the odd thing about the Mastodon is that, although between 1,000,000 and 2,000,000 years ago he was spread over practically the whole earth, even into South America, no one so far appears to have found signs of him in Africa.

But there were plenty of him in Europe. An enormous fellow was dug up at Ilford only a few years ago. In Siberia they still find him under the ice, preserved so perfectly that you can cut him up and eat him. I know men who have eaten the million-year-old flesh of the mammoth.

And if you go to the Ivory Floor of the Port of London Authority you will find mammoth ivory offered for sale side by side with fresh ivory straight from East Africa. So perfectly have the Siberian mammoths been preserved in the ice that more than one, when cut open, has been found to contain the grass he was eating at the moment of death still in a perfect state of preservation.

This is the sort of ancestry you would expect of so dignified a creature as the elephant. There is a grandeur about this pedigree which counts its stages in millions of years, well matched to the animal who lives for more than a century, whose brain weighs seven pounds more than that of a man, whose memory is longer than that of any other animal, who chooses a cemetery in which to die and neither forgets nor forgives an injustice.

Man Who Studies Elephants
I was talking about the elephant not so long since with an old friend whose knowledge on this matter is unique, even as his job is unique. He is Commander David Blunt, Cultivation Protector for Tanganyika—in other words, Officer in Charge of Elephant Control.

His job is to study the elephant, to police them, to warn them off

when they raid native crops, to shoot them when necessary and to prevent others doing so without a licence. I should imagine that he knows more about elephant than any other man alive at the moment.

And Blunt, who once shot 17 elephants before breakfast, who goes on safari for six months on end with only a gun-boy and half a dozen porters, told me a great deal.

He has seen a wounded elephant, one of four, hoisted on to its feet by the other three and shouldered and pushed into the bush, away from the hunter, who stood motionless, a little ashamed, not ten yards off.

He has seen an angry elephant pick up a native and pull him limb from limb with his trunk, after flinging him backwards and forwards like a football between the hind feet and the fore feet. He has seen another native picked up, tossed into the air, caught again and then thrown into a river.

He has seen elephant march one behind the other into an African river a mile wide, submerge themselves until only the tips of their trunks showed, and thus, like a procession of submarine periscopes, cross from shore to shore walking on the bottom.

Yet they can swim. How, then, can they submerge at will? Blunt's theory is that like submarines, they can "fill their tanks." Certainly they carry, inside the belly, a reserve store of water, generally about ten gallons. This water remains fresh and pure for days. Many an elephant hunter, having killed his beast in parched and waterless country, has cut him open and filled his water bottles from the animal's "tank."

Remarkable Powers Of Scent

Yet with all these advantages the elephant is almost blind. He moves and feeds by scent and touch. He can smell a man the best part of a mile away, but he cannot see him at eight yards provided the man stands stock-still. Your elephant can trot at 20 miles an hour for miles on end. His "belly rumblings" when he is eating his daily ton or two of grass can be heard a quarter of a mile away—but if he scents danger the rumblings cease, and the mountain moves as silently as a mouse.

I think that of all these elephant stories I like best that related by Captain V. V. Verbi of the native woman who placed her baby in the shade of a tree while she worked.

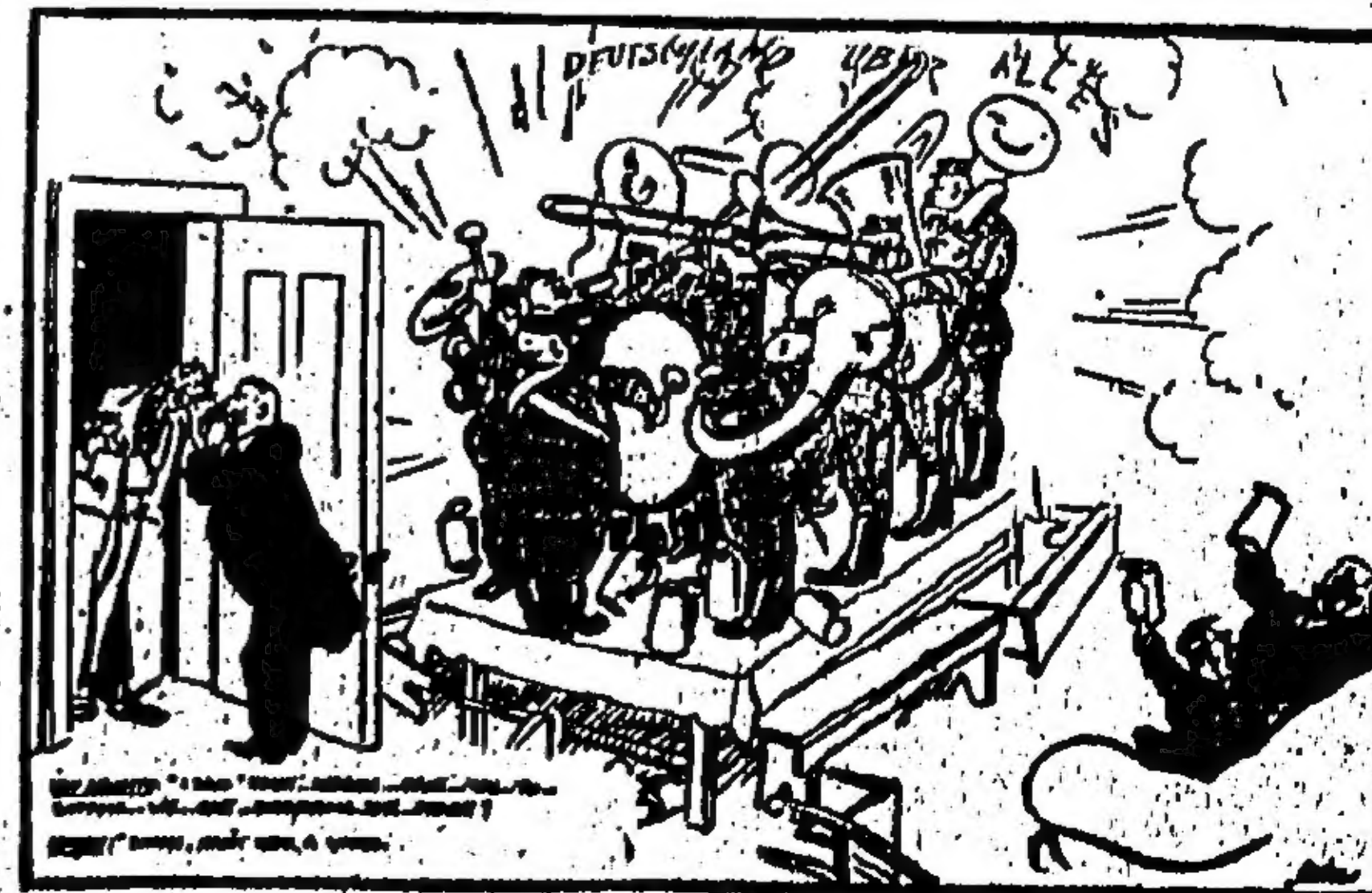
Suddenly from the bush a herd of elephant passed by.

They stopped when they reached the baby. Two or three of them pulled down branches from the tree. They covered it carefully with a mantle of foliage, so gently as not to wake it. Then they moved off.

This, said the natives, was to keep the flies off.

It is true enough that if elephants kill a man they bury the body under a pile of grass. As to whether they themselves choose elephant cemeteries in which to die no one has either proved or disproved the theory. Blunt believes they have their own burial grounds. Selous thought so also. Sir William Gowers believes that many old elephants are drowned in crossing great rivers.

(Continued on Page 9.)



TOO MUCH ROW.

(Low in the London Evening Standard)

H.K. TELEPHONE CO.'S FINANCES

Reserve Appropriations Increased.

\$170,482 ANNUALLY

A draft bill of an Ordinance to amend further the Telephone Ordinance, 1925, is published in the *Government Gazette*. The Ordinance will come into force on January 1, 1934.

Sub-section three of section 35 of the 1925 Ordinance is repealed under the amendment and the following sub-section substituted:—

The Company shall be entitled to make annual appropriations to reserve. Commencing with the year 1934 no such annual appropriation shall exceed the sum of \$170,482. The Company shall (save that it cannot capitalise the same without the previous consent of the Legislative Council) have the power to deal with the reserve in such manner as it shall think fit.

The objects and the reasons for the amendment are as follows:—

1. Under section 35 (3) of the principal Ordinance the Company was entitled to appropriate annually to reserve a sum not exceeding \$50,000.

2. The Legislative Council has recently consented under section 6 (1) of the principal Ordinance to the increase of the capital of the Company to \$7,500,000.

3. The annual appropriation of \$50,000 is insufficient to meet the needs of the Company. It is recommended that the annual appropriation be increased to \$170,482, which is considered reasonable.

4. Section 3 of this Ordinance is repealed by Article XXVII of the Royal Instructions.

VILLAGERS BEG TO BE IMPRISONED.

Free But Faced With Starvation.

Seville. There is a village near here where all the men are begging to be put in prison.

It is named Olivares. Practically the entire male population, consisting of about 200 unemployed farm workers, hungry and ragged, paraded in front of the Seville town hall and cried for the mayor "Put us in jail!" they shouted. "Then we can get a square meal." The mayor refused. But he helped about 40 of them out of his own pocket. Then, as the crowd would not leave, the civil guard dispersed them. Reuter.

KING'S SPEECH AT PROROGATION

(Continued from Page 1).

of the proposed Disarmament Convention. The earnest hope was expressed that the difficulties which had arisen since June would be surmounted.

The speech added that the work for international disarmament by agreement between the nations must be vigorously pursued.

Special efforts to advance this work will be made during the next few days at Geneva, where important conversations begin to-day.

The Foreign Secretary, Sir John Simon, accompanied by the Under-Secretary, Captain Anthony Eden, and officials left London yesterday afternoon to participate with the representatives of other Powers in these conversations.—British Wireless Service.

LIFE AND DEATH OF THE ELEPHANT

(Continued from Page 8).

Whatever the facts, it is significant that most elephant remains are found either near rivers or in swampy ground. Blunt says that the cows choose moist and shady spots in which to bear their young, and that when death approaches the old elephant returns to die in the place of his childhood memories.

However that may be, it is yet certain that you seldom or never find a dead elephant in open bush—although three years ago, after a violent thunderstorm, Blunt found five lying dead, head to tail behind each other, at the foot of a lightning-riven tree.

One blinding flash had killed the five—the most pathetic sight that hunter has ever seen in all his years in the African bush.

Wedding of Capital Notables



Assistant Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring, ex-governor of Kansas, with his bride, the former Helen Coolidge, daughter of U. S. Senator Marcus Coolidge, of Massachusetts. They were married at the Coolidge home in Fitchburg, Mass., celebrating a romance that started when they first met in Washington.

FINANCIAL SUCCESS OF NAVY WEEK.

\$12,725.93 Collected.

LOCAL CHARITIES BENEFIT BY \$9,000.

Hong Kong's Navy week proved a great success from the financial point of view, the proceeds of the sale of flags on Trafalgar Day, which amounted to \$3,840, alone covering the total expenditure on Trafalgar and Navy Days amounting to \$3,491.94.

The total proceeds of Navy week yielded \$12,725.93 made up as follows:—Voluntary contributions \$1,390, sale of flags on Trafalgar Day \$3,840, gate money on Navy Day \$5,440.05, profits on the Trafalgar Day Ball at the Peninsula Hotel \$334, sale of programmes on Navy Day \$1,288.45, miscellaneous \$433.43.

Navy week more than justified itself financially and as a result the following charities and institutions will benefit:—Sailors and Soldiers Home \$2,700, Seamen's Institute and Sea Scouts \$2,300, Cheer-O Club Fund \$2,000, Navy League \$1,000, Trafalgar Orphan Fund \$500 and Chinese General Charities Fund \$500.

A balance in hand of \$233.93 will be retained against possible further expenses not yet claimed. Any residue will form the nucleus for another Navy Day fund or be otherwise devoted to charity.

The Navy Day Committee make grateful acknowledgement of the

News In Brief.

A dance is announced to take place at the Engineers' Institution at 9 o'clock this evening.

The Royal Engineers' Warrant Officers' and Sergeants' Mess Dance is being held at the Garrison Lecture Hall at 8.30 this evening.

A Sale of Work by the Kowloon Union Church Women's Guild will be held this afternoon, opening at 3 o'clock, at the Church Hall, Jordan Road.

The first practice dance for the St. Andrew's Ball will be held at the Peninsula Hotel on Tuesday, November 21, from 5.30 to 7 p.m. Tea will be served in the Roof Garden from 5 p.m.

Madame Lottie Gordon, Australian pianist and composer, whose recitals, on her last visit to the Colony eight years ago, will probably be remembered by many, has returned to Hong Kong by the P. and O. s.s. Ranchi, after completing a tour of Java and the Malay States, during which she broadcast several goodwill speeches from Australia and sang and played several of her Australian Bush songs.

voluntary contributions enumerated above and desire to express their thanks to all helpers and the general public who enabled the charitable distribution shown to be made.

To-day's Short Story.

THE KING OF THE SCHNORRERS

By Israel Zangwill.

IN the days when Lord George Gordon became a Jew, and was suspected of insanity when, out of respect for the prophesies, England denied her Jews every civic right except that of paying taxes; when the *Gentleman's Magazine* had ill words for the infidel alien; when Jewish marriages were invalid and bequests for Hebrew colleges void; when the composer of "The Death of Nelson" was a choir-boy in the Great Synagogue, Joseph Grobstock, pillar of the same, emerged one afternoon into the spring sunshine at the fag-end of the departing stream of worshippers. In his hand was a large canvas bag, and in his eye a twinkle.

There had been a special service of prayer and thanksgiving for the happy restoration of his Majesty's health, and the cantor had interceded tenderly with Providence on behalf of Royal George and "our most amiable Queen, Charlotte." The congregation was large and fashionable, and so the courtyard was thronged with a string of Schnorrers (beggars), awaiting the exit of the audience, much as the portion of the opera-house is lined by footmen.

They were a motley crew, with tangled beards and long hair that fell in curls.

When the pack of Schnorrers caught sight of Joseph Grobstock, they fell upon him full-cry, blessing him. He nothing surprised, brushed pompously through the benedictions, though the twinkle in his eye became a roguish gleam. Outside the iron gates, where the throng was thickest, and where some elegant chariots that had brought worshippers from distant Hackney were preparing to start, he came to a stand-still, surrounded by clamouring Schnorrers, and dipped his hand slowly and ceremoniously into the bag.

There was a moment of breathless expectation among the beggars, and Joseph Grobstock had a moment of exquisite consciousness of importance, as he stood there swelling in the sunshine. Joseph Grobstock was a jovial, heavy-jowled creature, whose clean-shaven chin was doubling, and he was habited like a person of the first respectability in a beautiful blue body-coat.

Personal Pars.

Among the police officers who are sailing on Home leave by the P. and O. "Comorin" to-day are Sergeant and Mrs. R. L. Clarke, of Shatin Police Station, Sergeant Smith, of the Water Police Sergeant A. E. Mallett, of Sai Kung Police Station, Sergeant Dixey, of the Central Police Station and Sergeant Macnamara, of West Point Police Station.

In U. S.-Soviet Recognition Negotiations



The selection by President Mikhail Kalinin of Maxim Litvinov, Commissar of Foreign Affairs, to represent the Soviet Government in the forthcoming negotiations with President Roosevelt at Washington, is said by capital observers to mark recognition of the Soviet by the United States virtually certain. Litvinov is said to be a man after Roosevelt's own heart, one who disdains high-sounding phraseology in favor of commonsense speaking. A big figure in Soviet affairs since 1917, Litvinov is known to be closer to Josef Stalin, Russia's "strong man" than any other. It is felt that his efforts will open the door of the Russian Embassy in Washington, which has been officially closed for 15 years.

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Your health is at stake!

Obacure products are offered daily and pulled up as to their ability to effect most wonderful cures in all sorts of diseases. In general practice they are often not only ineffective but also directly injurious. Do not endanger your health! Place confidence in a product which has been repeatedly recommended by physicians and has proved useful for more than 30 years.

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(Continued on Page 10).

LOYD TRIESTINO

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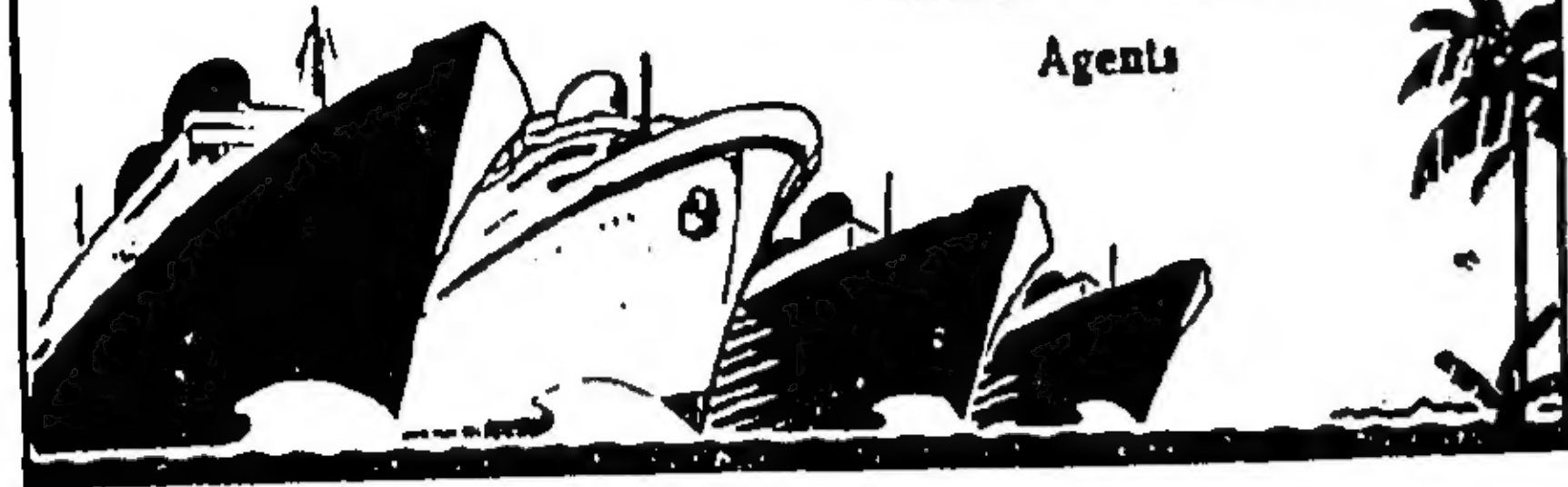
EXPRESS PASSENGER SERVICE

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via "CONTE ROSSO" for Italy (London) 14th Dec.

Freight Service.

via "TERGESTEA" for Italy via ports 9th Dec.
via "MONCALIERI" for Shanghai & Japan 15th Dec.

Dodwell & Co., Ltd.
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SAN FRANCISCO via Shanghai, Japan Ports and Honolulu.	Tuesday, 28th Nov. at 10 a.m.
CHICHIBU MARU	Tuesday, 13th Dec. at 10 a.m.
TOTSUTA MARU	Wednesday, 10th Jan. at 10 a.m.
ASAMA MARU	
SEATTLE & VANCOUVER.	
BEIAN MARU (Starts from Kobe)	Monday, 27th Nov.
HIKAWA MARU (Starts from Kobe)	Wednesday, 13th Dec.
LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTIWERP & ROTTERDAM via Singapore, Penang, Colombo & Suez.	
SUWA MARU	Saturday, 25th Nov.
FUSHIMI MARU	Saturday, 9th Dec.
HAKOZAKI MARU	Saturday, 23rd Dec.
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Port.	
KITANO MARU	Saturday, 25th Nov.
ATSUTA MARU	Saturday, 23rd Dec.
BOMBAI via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.	
TOKIWA MARU	Wednesday, 29th Nov.
ICACUTTA MARU	Thursday, 30th Nov.
SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico and Panama.	
HEIYO MARU	Tuesday, 19th Dec.
NEW YORK via Panama.	
ITAKAOKA MARU	Monday, 20th Nov.
ITATSUNO MARU	Thursday, 7th Dec.
LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, Genoa and Valencia.	
IDAKAR MARU	Friday, 16th Dec.
CAICUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.	
GENOA MARU	Wednesday, 29th Nov.
TOKUSHIMA MARU	Friday, 8th Dec.
SHANGHAI, KORE & YOKOHAMA.	
TOHORI MARU	Saturday, 18th Nov.
TDURBAN MARU	Sunday, 19th Nov.
TERUKUNI MARU	Wednesday, 22nd Nov.
Telephone 30291. (Private exchanges to all departments.)	
For further information apply to: NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA	
† Cargo only.	

O. S. K.

SAILINGS FROM HONG KONG SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.

BANGKOK	Sekko Maru	Wed.,	22nd Nov.
NEW YORK via Japan, Los Angeles and Panama, Call Direct at Cristobal, Puerto Colombia, Boston Philadelphia & Baltimore.	Kinai Maru	Sat.,	18th Nov.
	Kwanai Maru	Sat.,	16th Dec.
RIO-DE-JANEIRO, SANTOS, MONTEVIDEO & BUENOS AIRES via Saigon, Singapore, Colombo, Durban, Port Elizabeth and Cape Town.	Buenos Aires Maru	Mon.,	27th Nov.
	Santos Maru	Sun.,	24th Dec.
MOMBASA, ZANZIBAR, DAR-ES-SALAAM, BEIRA, LOURENCO MARQUES, DURBAN, PORT ELIZABETH, CAPE TOWN, & SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS via Singapore & Colombo.	Arabia Maru	Thurs.,	7th Dec.
	Manila Maru	Wed.,	3rd Jan.
MELBOURNE, BRISBANE, SYDNEY, WELLINGTON & AUCKLAND direct.	Sydney Maru	Tuesday,	5th Dec.
	Brisbane Maru	Thurs.,	4th Jan.
BOMBAY & KARACHI via Singapore, *Belawan Deli, *Penang, and Colombo.	*Shunko Maru	Sun.,	19th Nov.
	*Argun Maru	Mon.,	4th Dec.
	*Yuuki Maru	Wed.,	6th Dec.
CAICUTTA via Singapore, *Belawan Deli, *Penang and Rangoon.	*Borneo Maru	Mon.,	20th Nov.
	*Sumatra Maru	Sat.,	2nd Dec.
JAPAN PORTS	Honolulu Maru	Fri.,	24th Nov.
JAPAN via Takao & Keelung	Panama Maru	Fri.,	8th Dec.
KEELUNG via Swatow and Amoy	Canton Maru	Sun.,	10th Nov.
TAKAO via Swatow and Amoy	Deli Maru	Thurs.,	30th Nov.

* Direct call to Yokohama.
† Direct call to Yokohama.
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The King Of The Schnorrers

(Continued from Page 9.)

with buttons the size of compasses and flaps reaching nearly to his shoe-buckles, even though its length were only congruous with that of his undercoat, which already reached the bottoms of his knee-breeches. Yet the disproportion of his attire did but enhance the picturesqueness of a personality that would be striking even in a bath, though it was not likely to be seen there. The beard was jet black, sweeping and unkempt, and ran up his cheeks to meet the raven hair, so that the vivid face was framed in black; it was a long, tapering face with sanguine lips gleaming at the heart of a black bush; the eyes were large and lambent, set in deep sockets under black arching eyebrows; the nose was long and Coptic; the brow low but broad, with straggling wisps of hair protruding from beneath the turban. His right hand grasped a plain ashken staff.

Worthy Joseph Grobstock found the figure of the mendicant only too impressive; he shrank uneasily before the indignant eyes.

"I meant to help you," he repeated.

"And this is how one helps a brother in Israel?" said the Schnorrer, throwing the paper contemptuously into the philanthropist's face. It struck him on the bridge of the nose, but impinged so mildly that he felt at once what was the matter. The packet was empty—the Schnorrer had drawn a blank; the only one the good-natured man had put into the bag.

The Schnorrer's audacity angered Joseph Grobstock completely; it might have angered him to chastise the fellow, but it did not. His better nature prevailed; he began to feel ashamed, fumbled sheepishly in his pocket for a crown; then hesitated, as fearing this peace-offering would not altogether suffice with so rare a spirit.

"You are an impertinent rascal," he said, "but I dare say you feel hurt. Let me assure you I did not know there was nothing in the packet. I did not, indeed."

"Then your steward has robbed me!" exclaimed the Schnorrer excitedly. "You let him make up the packets, and he has stolen my money—the thief, the transgressor, thrice-cursed who robs the poor!"

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LOYD TRIESTINO.

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From TRIESTE, VENICE, BRINDISI, PORT SAID, SUEZ, MASSAWAH, ADEN, KARACHI, BOMBAY, PENANG & SINGAPORE via SAIGON.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Ltd. at Kowloon, whence an invoice from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

Optional Cargo will not be landed here, unless notice has been given at least 24 hours prior to vessel's arrival, but carried on from port to port to the final port of call to which the option extends.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godown, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 18th instant will be subject to rent. All claims against the vessel must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 28th instant, or they will not be recognised.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godown where they will be examined on the 18th instant, at 10 a.m., by our surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas. In the case of dutiable cargo, Consignees are requested to inform the Import & Export Office that they have such goods for examination. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

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Set New Air Mark



Wing Commander Charles Kingsford-Smith, noted Australian aviator, is pictured in his plane at the start of the solo flight which took him from Heston, Eng., to Wyndham, Australia, in the record time of 7 days, 4 hours and 44 minutes, nearly two days better than the previous record.

"Maybe; but your community is yet young and struggling—your rich men are as the good men in Sodom for multitude. You are the immigrants of yesterday—refugees from the Ghettos of Russia and Poland and Germany. But we, as you are aware, have been established here for generations. You cannot expect that we should recognise your rabble, which prejudices us in the eyes of England. We made the name of Jew honourable; you degrade it. You are as the mixed multitude which came up with our forefathers out of Egypt."

"Nonsense!" said Grobstock sharply. "All Israel are brethren."

"Ismael was the brother of Abraham," answered Manasseh sententiously. "But you will excuse me if I go a marketing, it is long since I have handled gold." There was a note of wistful pathos in the latter remark which took off the edge of the former.

"I shall see you again," said Manasseh with a valedictory wave of his hand, and digging his staff into the cobblestones he journeyed forward without bestowing a single backward glance upon his benefactor.

Grobstock's road took him to Petticoat Lane in the wake of Manasseh. He had no intention of following him, but did not see why he should change his route for fear of the Schnorrer, more especially as Manasseh did not look back. By this time he had become conscious again of the bag he had carried, but he had no heart to proceed with the fun. He felt conscience-stricken, and had recourse to his pockets instead in his progress through the narrow jostling market-street, where he scarcely ever bought anything personally save fish and good deeds. He was a connoisseur in both.

To-day he picked up many a good deed cheap, paying pennies for articles he did not take away—shoe-laces and cane-strings, barley-sugar and butter cakes. Suddenly, through a chink in an opaque mass of human beings he caught sight of a small attractive salmon on a fishmonger's slab. His eyes glittered, his chops watered. He elbowed his way to the vendor.

"Good afternoon, Jonathan," said Grobstock jovially. "I'll take that salmon there—how much?"

"Pardon me," said a voice in the crowd, "I am just bargaining for it."

Grobstock started. It was the voice of Manasseh.

"Stop that nonsense, da Costa," roared the fishmonger. "You know can't give me my price. It is the only one I have left." He added, half for the benefit of Grobstock, "I couldn't let it go under a couple of guineas."

"Here's your money," cried Manasseh with passionate contempt, and sent two golden coins spinning muscally upon the slab.

In the crowd a sensation, in Grobstock's breast astonishment, indignation, and bitterness. He was struck momentarily dumb. His face purpled.

"I'll take that salmon Jonathan," he repeated, spluttering. "Three guineas."

"Pardon me," repeated Manasseh, "it is too late. This is not an auction. He seized the fish by the tail. Grobstock turned upon him, goaded to the point of apoplexy. "You!" he cried. "You—you—rogue! How dare you buy salmon!"

"Rogue yourself!" retorted Manasseh. "Would you have me steal salmon?"

"You have stolen my money, knave, rascal!"

"Murderer! Shedder of blood! Did you not give me the money as a free-will offering for the good of your wife's soul? I call on you before all these witnesses to confess yourself a slanderer!"

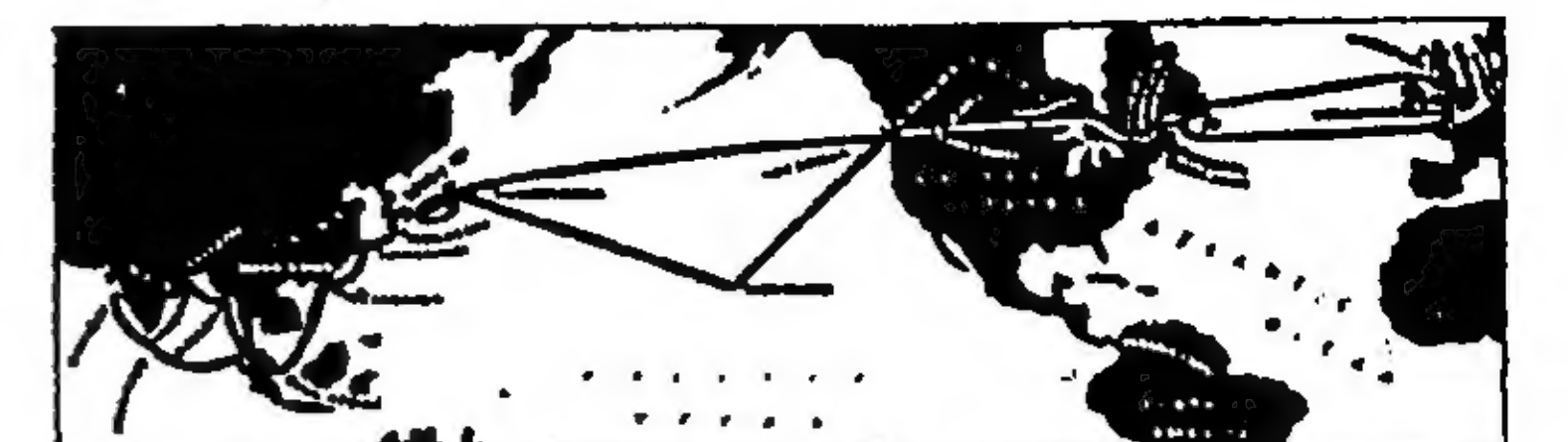
"Slanderer indeed! I repeat, you are a knave and a jackanape. You—a pauper—a beggar—with a wife and children. How can you have the face to go and spend two guineas—two whole guineas—all you have in the world—on a mere luxury like salmon?"

Manasseh elevated his arched eyebrows.

"If I do not buy salmon when I have two guineas," he answered quietly, "when shall I buy salmon? As you say, it is a luxury; very dear. It is only on rare occasions like this that my means run to it." There was a dignified pathos about the rebuke that mollified the magnate.

(Continued on Page 11.)

Going Home on Leave?



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CHANGTE	18 Jan.	2 Jan.	4 Jan.	21 Jan.

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SOMALI	15,000	9th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
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BANGALORE	15,000	6th Jan.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
NALDERA	15,000	13th Jan.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CORFU	15,000	27th Jan.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
BHUTAN	15,000	3rd Feb.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RANPURA	15,000	10th Feb.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
BEHAR	15,000	24th Feb.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RAWALPINDI	15,000	10th Mar.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
SOUHAN	15,000	24th Mar.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
COMORIN	15,000	31st Mar.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CHITRAL	15,000	14th Apr.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RANCHI	15,000	28th Apr.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	15,000	12th May	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
BURDWAN	15,000	26th May	Bombay, Marseilles & London.

*Cargo only. †Cable Companions.
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BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS.

	1933.	
*TAKADA	7,000 25th Nov.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
SIRDHANA	8,000 9th Dec.	DO
TALMA	10,000 23rd Dec.	DO
TALAWA	10,000 6th Jan.	DO

*Cable Bangalore

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EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South).

	1933.	
TANDA	7,000 2nd Dec.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney & Melbourne.
NANKIN	7,000 30th Dec.	DO
NELLORE	7,000 3rd Feb.	DO
TANDA	7,000 3rd Mar.	DO
NANKIN	7,000 30th Mar.	DO

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The P. & O. Royal Mail Steamers to London and
The P. & O. Branch Service of steamers to London via Suez.
The New Zealand Shipping Company's steamers for Southampton and London via Panama Canal.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

	1933.	
*BANGALORE	6,000 20th Nov.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
TALMA	10,000 30th Nov.	Amoy, Shanghai, Kobe & Osaka.
CARTHAGE	15,000 1st Dec.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
NANKIN	7,000 3rd Dec.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
NALDERA	14,000 15th Dec.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
TALAWA	10,000 15th Dec.	Amoy, Shanghai, Kobe & Osaka.
BHUTAN	15,000 28th Dec.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
GORP	15,000 29th Dec.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
SATHIA	8,000 29th Dec.	Amoy, Shanghai, Kobe & Osaka.
NELLORE	7,000 7th Jan.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
BEHAR	6,500 7th Jan.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RANPURA	17,000 12th Jan.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
SOUHAN	6,800 24th Jan.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAWALPINDI	17,000 20th Jan.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
TANDA	7,000 4th Feb.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
COMORIN	15,000 9th Feb.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
BURDWAN	6,000 22nd Feb.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CHITRAL	15,000 23rd Feb.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RANCHI	17,000 9th Mar.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.

*Cargo only.

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The King Of The Schnorrers

(Continued from Page 10.)

"In the name of my wife," went on Manasseh, swinging the salmon by the tail, "I ask you to clear my good name which you have bespattered in the presence of my very tradesmen. Again I call upon you to confess before these witnesses that you gave me the money yourself in charity. Come! Do you deny it?"

"No, I don't deny it," murmured Grobstock, unable to understand why he appeared to himself like a whipped cur.

"In the name of my wife," I thank you," said Manasseh. "She love salmon, and fries with onion. And now, since you have no further use for that bag of yours, I will relieve you of its burden by taking my salmon home in it." He took the canvas bag from the limp grasp of the astonished Tedesco and dropped the fish in. The head protruded, surveying the scene with a cold, glassy, ironical eye.

"Good afternoon all," said the Schnorrer courteously.

"One moment," called out the philanthropist, when he found his tongue. "The bag is not empty—there are a number of packets still left in it."

"So much the better!" said Manasseh soothingly. "You will be saved from the temptation to continue shedding the blood of the poor, and I shall be saved from spending all your bounty upon salmon—an extravagance you were right to deplore."

"But—but!" began Grobstock.

"No—no—buts," protested Manasseh, waving his bag deprecatingly. "You were right. You admitted you were wrong before; shall I be less magnanimous now? In the presence of all these witnesses, I acknowledge the justice of your rebuke. I ought not to have wasted two guineas on one fish. It was not worth it. Come over here, and I will tell you something." He walked out of earshot of the bystanders, turning down a side alley opposite the stall, and beckoned with his salmon bag. The East India Director had no course but to obey.

"Well, what do you have to say to me?" he demanded gruffly.

"I wish to save you money in future," said the beggar in low, confidential tones. "That Jonathan is a son of the separation! The salmon is not worth two guineas—no, on my soul! If you had not come up I should have got it for twenty-five shillings. Jonathan stuck on the price when he thought you would pay. I trust you will not let me be the loser of your arrival, and that if I should find less than seventeen shillings in the bag you will make it up to me."

The bewildered broker felt his grievance disappearing as by sleight of hand.

Manasseh added winningly: "I know you are a gentleman, capable of behaving as finely as any Sephardi."

Grobstock could only remark meekly: "You will find more than seventeen shillings in the bag."

"Ah, why were you born a Tedesco!" cried Manasseh ecstatically. "Do you know what I have a mind to do? To come and be your Sabbath-guest! Yes, I will take supper with you next Friday, and we will welcome the Bride—the holy Sabbath—together! Never before have I sat at the table of a Tedesco—but you—you are a man after my own heart. Your soul is a son of Spain. Next Friday at six—do not forget."

"But—but I do not have Sabbath guests," faltered Grobstock.

"Not have Sabbath-guests! No, no! I will not believe you are of the sons of Belial, whose table is spread only for the rich, who do not proclaim your equality with the poor even once a week. It is your fine nature that would hide its benefactions. Do not! Manasseh Bueno Barzilal Azevedo da Costa, have at my Sabbath-table every week Yankel ben Yitzchok—a Pole? And if I have a Tedesco—a my table, why should I draw the line there? Why should I not permit you, a Tedesco, to return the hospitality to me, a Sephardi? At six, then! I knew your house well—it is an elegant building that does credit to your taste—do not be uneasy—I shall not fail to be punctual. A Diol!"

This time he waved his stick frantically, and stalked down a turning. For an instant Grobstock stood glued to the spot, crushed by a sense of the inevitable. Then a horrible thought occurred to him.

Easy-going man as he was, he might put up with the visitation of Manasseh, but then he had a wife, and what was worse, a livery servant. How could he expect a livery servant to tolerate such a guest? He might fly from the town on Friday evening, but that would necessitate troublesome explanations. And Manasseh would come again the next Friday. That was certain. Manasseh would be like grim death—his coming, though it might be postponed, was inevitable. Oh, it was too terrible. At all costs he must revoke the invitation (7). Placed between Seylla and Charybdis, between Manasseh and his manservant, he felt he could sooner face the former.

"Da Costa!" he called in agony.

"Da Costa?" he called in agony.

"You called me?" inquired the beggar.

"Yes—yes," faltered the East India Director, and stood paralyzed.

"What can I do for you?" said Manasseh, graciously.

"Would you mind—very much—if I asked you—"

"Not to come," was in his throat, but stuck there.

"If you asked me—" said Manasseh encouragingly.

"To accept some of my clothes," flashed Grobstock with a sudden inspiration. After all, Manasseh was a fine figure of a man. If he could get him to doff those musty garments of his he might almost pass him off as a prince or the blood, forged by his head—at any rate he could be certain of making him acceptable to the livery servant.

"Your cast-off clothes?" asked Manasseh.

He hastened to explain. "No, not quite that. Second-hand things I am still wearing. My old clothes were already given away at Passover by Simeon the Psalm-man. These are comparatively new."

"Then I would beg you to excuse me," said Manasseh, with a stately wave of the bag.

"Oh, but why not?" murmured Grobstock, his blood running cold again.

"I cannot," said Manasseh, shaking his head.

"But they will just about fit you," pleaded the philanthropist.

"That makes it all the more absurd for you to give them to Simeon the Psalm-man," said Manasseh, sternly. "Still, since he is your clothes-receiver, I could not think of interfering with his office. It is not etiquette. I am surprised you should ask me if I should mind. Of course, I should mind should mind very much."

"But he is not my clothes-receiver," protested Grobstock. "Last Passover because my cousin, Hyam Rosenblatt, was the first time I gave them to him, who used to have them, has died."

"But surely he considers himself your cousin's heir," said Manasseh. "He expects all your old clothes henceforth."

"No. I gave him no such promise," Manasseh hesitated.

"Well, in that case—" "In that case," repeated Grobstock breathlessly.

"On condition that I am to have the appointment permanently of course," eagerly.

"Because you see," Manasseh condescended to explain, "it hurts one's reputation to lose a client."

"Yes, yes, naturally," said Grobstock soothingly. "I quite understand." Then, feeling himself slipping into future embarrassments, he asked suddenly, "Of course they will not allways be so good as the first lot, because—"

"Say no more," Manasseh interrupted reassuringly, "I will come at once and fetch them."

"No. I will send them," cried Grobstock, horrified at the thought.

"I could not dream of permitting it. What! Shall I put you to all that trouble which should rightly be mine? I will go at once the matter shall be settled without delay, I promise you! As it is written, 'I made haste and delayed not!' Follow me!" Grobstock expressed a groan. Here had all his manoeuvring landed him in a worse plight than ever. He would have to present Manasseh to the livery servant without even that clean face which might not unreasonably have been expected for the Sabbath. Despite the text quoted by the erudite Schnorrer, he strove to put off the evil hour.

"Had you not better take the salmon home to your wife first?" said he.

"My duty is to enable you to complete your good deed at once. My wife is unaware of the salmon. She is in no suspense."

Even as the Schnorrer spoke, it flashed upon Grobstock that Manasseh was more presentable with the salmon than without it—in fact, that the salmon was the salvation of the situation. When Grobstock bought fish he often hired a man to carry home the spoil. Manasseh would have all the air of such a loafer.

Grobstock silently thanked Providence for the ingenious way in which it had contrived to save his self-respect. As a mere fish-carrier Manasseh would attract no second glance from the household. They emerged into Aldgate, and then turned down Leman Street, a fashionable quarter, and so into Great Prescot Street.

At the critical street corner Grobstock's composure began to desert him: he took out his handsomely ornamented snuff box and administered to himself a mighty pinch.

It did him good, and he walked on and was well nigh arrived at his own door when Manasseh suddenly caught him by a coat button. "Wait a second," he cried imperatively.

"What is it?" murmured Grobstock in alarm.

"You have split snuff all down your coat front," Manasseh replied severely. "Hold the bag a moment while I brush it off."

Joseph obeyed, and Manasseh scrupulously removed every particle with such patience that Grobstock's was exhausted.

"Thank you," he said at last, as politely as he could. "That will do."

"No, it will not do," replied Manasseh. "I cannot have my coat spotted. By the time it comes to me it will be a mess."

"Oh, is that why you took so much trouble?" said Grobstock, with an uneasy laugh.

"Why else? Do you take me for a bundle, a brasher of galter?" inquired Manasseh haughtily. "There now! that is the cleanest I can get it. You would escape these droppings if you held your snuff-box as—"

Manasseh gently took the snuffbox and began to exclaim, walking on a few paces.

"Ah, we are at home!" he cried, breaking off the object-lesson suddenly. He pushed open the gate, ran up the steps of the mansion and knocked thunderously, then emerged himself vigorously from the bejewelled snuff-box.

Behind came Joseph Grobstock, clenching limply, and carrying Manasseh da Costa's fish.

(From "The King of the Schnorrers" "Heinemann".)

Greeting Grandma



Almes Semple McPherson, Huton oracle of Angelus Temple, is greeted by her one-year-old granddaughter, Kay Sterling McPherson, upon her arrival at Los Angeles from Europe after a lengthy vacation. The evangelist returned to face divorce proceedings filed by her harlotous husband, David Huton.

DANGERS OF THE WEST RIVER

Missionaries' Narrow Escape From Death.

MOTOR BOAT STRIKES ROCK IN RAPIDS

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Wuchow, November 13.

The Rev. W. C. Newbern, his wife and two children, missionaries connected with the Christian and Missionary Alliance Missions, had a very narrow escape recently when the boat on which they were travelling from Wuchow to Nanning struck a large rock in one of the rapids of the West river just below Pingnam. A telegram was received from them on Sunday, which read: "Boat sunk, lives saved, luggage lost, proceeding Nanning—Newbern."

Inquiries were immediately made at the shipping office at Wuchow, and the following information was given: The Kun Yat, which is considered the fastest and most luxurious motor boat making the run from Wuchow to Nanning, was proceeding up the West River and had reached a point just below Pingnam, a small city on the West River, a day and a half's distance above Wuchow.

For the past several weeks the West River has been exceptionally low, and the shallow condition of the water causes the various rapids to be swifter and more dangerous than under ordinary conditions, because the water is forced into a comparatively narrow channel, which has to be followed by the boats.

Disaster In The Rapids.

The Kun Yat had passed the most difficult part of the rapids, when suddenly she hit a large rock which was hidden just below the surface of the swirling waters. In spite of all that could be done by the officers and crew of the ill-fated boat, the craft started to settle in the water.

Fortunately the rapids are just below Pingnam, and small boats and several "pok teng" came to the rescue of the passengers, who were quickly taken ashore. However, very little luggage was saved, the boat very quickly sinking out of sight. No lives were lost, but the cargo and baggage of the passengers were a total loss.

Wrecks and damaged boats are a regular thing at this time of the year on the West River above Wuchow, because the river is uncharted and very difficult for motor boats and tow-boats to navigate. Most of the boats stop at night, but this is sometimes difficult, because they must stop at a village or city, owing to the number of bands

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Pres. Coolidge Dec. 2, 6 a.m.	Pres. Jackson Dec. 8, midnight
Pres. Pierce Dec. 19, midnight	Pres. Jefferson Dec. 22, midnight
Pres. Hoover Dec. 30, a.m.	Pres. Grant Jan. 5, midnight
Pres. Wilson Jan. 17, midnight	Pres. Cleveland Jan. 19, midnight
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Pres. Van Buren Dec. 9, 8 a.m.	Pres. Coolidge Nov. 23, 8 p.m.
Pres. Garfield Dec. 23, 8 a.m.	Pres. Jefferson Nov. 28, 8 a.m.
Pres. Adams Jan. 6, 8 a.m.	Pres. Jackson Dec. 2, 8 p.m.
Pres. Adams Jan. 20, 8 a.m.	Pres. Van Buren Dec. 9, 8 a.m.

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of brigands that work along the river, and if nightfall finds a boat in between two settlements, when one of the crew of the passing launch takes a 20-cent piece, and, splitting a stick of firewood, wedges the 20-cent piece in it and then throws it overboard, to be picked up later by the boatman who has marked the channel. Apart from this primitive method of marking the motor boats and tugs have no way of locating the channel.

The West River basin is of rock formation, and when the waters are low the water is forced into a small channel, where whirlpools and rapids form.



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NEURALIA LEAVES FOR HOME.

Argylls' Farewell To The Far East.

After serving four years in the China Command, the first three of which were in Hong Kong, the 2nd Battalion the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders bid adieu to the Far East when they left for India on the Neoralia at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

A huge gathering assembled at Holt's Wharf gave 1,200 "Tommys" a rousing farewell, the tumult almost subduing the Band of the 1st Bn. The South Wales Borderers, which played old time melodies on the quayside.

Ten minutes before the vessel sailed His Excellency the General Officer Commanding, Major-General O. C. Borrett, C.B., C.M.G., C.B.E., D.S.O. with Mrs. Borrett, Brigadier G. B. Rowan-Hamilton D.S.O., M.C., and Colonel F. P. Noworthy D.S.O., M.C., left the ship.

The Argylls Pipe band played "The Black Bear" a regimental march, on the troop deck as the transport left her moorings.

Assisted by Mrs. H. Lockhart as contralto soloist, Mr. Frederick Mason gave another organ recital in St. John's Cathedral last evening in aid of the Cathedral Organ Fund.

HIGHLAND DRESS FOR AUSTRALIA

Approval Granted To Victorian Regiment.

GORDON TARTAN KILTS

Melbourne, Victoria.

After more than 20 years of effort by the Victorian Scottish Regiment, now the 5th Battalion of Militia, a first step to the restoration of full Highland dress has been taken with the approval of the Military Board, for the pipe band of the regiment to wear kilts.

Approval has also been given for officers and men of the regiment to wear the khaki Highland pattern service dress jacket.

The uniform includes Gordon tartan kilts and sporrans as worn by the Gordon Highlanders, with which the regiment is allied.

Footwear for the band will consist of hose tops dyed in red and black, white spats, and black boots. The headgear will be Glengarry bonnets, as worn by the Gordon Highlanders, with a cockade of eagles' feathers, held in place with the regimental badge of the 5th Battalion.

Officers of the regiment expressed satisfaction with their new privilege.—Reuter.

FASCIST LECTURER FOR CHINA.

Sun Yat-sen University May Open New Post.

Canton, To-day.

There is a possibility of an Italian Fascist lecturer being engaged in the near future for the Sun Yat-sen University, in order to teach the students the aims and policies of Fascism as practiced in Italy.

It is assumed that this engagement may lead to the eventual embodiment of the best and most suitable of Fascist principles into those of the Kuomintang Party.

Apart from this, there is an evident desire to establish a more friendly and closer link between the Fascist and Kuomintang parties.—Canton News Agency.

SILVER DECLINES IN SELLING WAVE

(Continued from Page 1).

"Cotton: The market was early steady, but later there was some selling induced by the break in silver and the lower Sterling. Trade buying broadened on the decline."—Reuter.

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